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TO DETECTIVE

Witness Has Strong Sumicion o Where Missing Books Are. But Does Not Disclose His Future Action

Washington, Apr. 25. - Preplexdivided its attention today among who described defaulted anti-trust prosecutions in Chicago papers that are needed to cite M. S. Daugherty of Washington Court House, O., before the senate for conaway of the secret records of Gaston R Means. One open hearing and several conferences marked the various proceedings.

Means, upon leaving a long executive session with Chairman Brookhart, and Senator Wheeler, Democrat Montana, the committee prosecutor, was grave but not hopeless. The senators themselves professed puzzlement but unconcern and let it be known that the loss was his worry, not theirs, and that no senate weapons would be brought to the task of seeking the recovery of the pap-

The detective himself, whose long story of investigation work for the department of justice and attendant knowledge of alleged bribery culmisated yesterday in the report that his iny-by-day diaries, once introduced in committee evidence, had been tak en away by two men who said they were senate officers but were not was frank in declaring that he auspected where the records had gone. But what he would do to bring about their recovery, he did not say,

Tells of Luck of Co-operation, The resolutions citing M. S. Daugherty for contempt were checked over and completed to the last dot. They would go in, it was said, at the esening of the senate session temor-

At the hearing, the committee consies on the stand. He described a commission investigation which cultions with the department of justice Sherman law proceedings be thet to members of a retail associa-Riblect, he said.

Officers of Sydney Morris and company, a Chicago stationery concern.
and Benjamin C. Bacharach, attorter for them, followed up Mr. Thompson's account with more of their own attempts to get the department of justice to pursue the

SOCIAL CONDITIONS DUE TO HOME LIFE

and Effects Due to Men and Women Caring Too Much for **Business and Society**

latian who give more attention to from St. Louis omices and to seeint activities than Set do to their children, News An it, manager of the setall decultings; of the Harrisburg Subjects

lending the conference of the Exam-Giles) - harches of New York state Ponichts session.

Mr. Touct spoke of the conflict oc-'wern the randernists and fundaments dista, so ing that each faction is string of for the truth The eleminate for either side to there are against the other. The Service each, the ear of the conflict

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COLD WAVE IN MORTHWEST: 6 MCHES SHOW IN DERVEK

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Dateth reported that storm warm. had been posted on Lake Sur wante sterned gasoline fiching rug.

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PRESIDENT MAY **VETO BONUS BILL**

the Endorsement of Borok's Views on Subject Indicates Such Action

Washington, Apr. 25. - Endorsement by President Coolidge today of the views expressed in the senate Tuesday by Senator Borah, Republican, idaho, opposing large governmental expenditures and bonus legislation strengthened many in Washlagton in their belief that Mr. Coolidge will veto the soldier bonus bill. The President, discussing with visitors today his declaration in his As-

sociated Press address against "determined assaults by organized minorities on the public treasury," reiterated his frequently made pleas for economy and in that connection called attention to Senator Borah's address. The Idaho senator in his address

criticised additions to the tax burdens MAN SUSPECTED the bonus bill, declared it was the duty of congress to start to curtail expenses even if congress had to reed, but not perturbed, the senate frain from doing certain things which paugherty investigation committee might be pleasant and politically exmight be pleasant and politically expedient to do. Mr. Coolidge told his callers that

he regarded the clews of Sanator Borah as outlined in his address as fundamentally sound and the result Harry C. Fairbanks, One of Supof logical conclusions. He made it tempt, and the phenomenal spiriting plain that his endorsement of Senator Borah's discussion, did not apply to any particular bill, but his remarks were interpreted by many of his callers as meaning that he stood with M. Borah in opposition to the bonus bill

SEEKS WAY OUT OF **EXCLUSION TANGLE**

President Working on Plan to Satisfy Both Tokio and Closed **Door Advocates**

Washington, Apr. 25 .- An arrangement with respect to Japanese immigration which will satisfy those advoesting exclusion and which at the was Fairbanks, for whose capture same time will avoid any affront to Japan is being attempted by President Assinibota authorities to ask Schenec-Coolidge.

arrangement can be effected and with bail for appearance in the police that end in view will continue his conferences on immigration legislation with congressional leaders and those of Fairbanks. Secretary Hughes. Just what sort of arrangement the executive has in Stanley G. Crandall of Rochester.

House where the announcement was! timed with Chairman Huston Thomp-| made today that a compromise move sm of the federal trade commis- 1.38 in progress. None of those who napped from his father's home in this have conferred recently with President would discuss the matter, men who promised to give him some White House officials would not go rabbits. so far us to say that the President the boys father had been instrument. Herbert and Joe Russo were driven instituted against stationery producers in conference between the senate and search, aided by newspapers through away from the jail in a big motor and dealers with particular refer house, should the proposed arrange out the state. ment fall of acceptance, but visitors nearly a week later in a cottage on the to members of a retail association fall of acceptance, but visitors nearly a week later in a cottage on Soon after the escapt, l'uth Harris, the finding river near friend of Hanlon and known in police fustice department in 1921 and 1922 executive greatly disturbed over the Theresa in custody of Mrs. Harriett timest ceased even answering the situation resulting from adopting by Grinnell of Alexandria Pay. He had held for further investigation. She congress of the provision for Japan

(Ev the Associated Press.)

San Autorio, Tex., Apr. 25. - The witness. last of the seven balloons that took the air at Kelley field here late Wedaesday in the National Balloon Elimnation race, came to earth today for on an seatheastern Minnesota, W Y. VanOrman, piloting the "Goodyear 111," 'entry of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, with his

aide, C. K. Wollam, brought the rac to a close when they landed early this afternoon near Rochester, Minn., approximately 1,100 miles from the starting point, the farthest distance traversed by any of the contestants.

The winner fell approximately 72 Einghanton, Apr. 25 -- Lan so- miles short of the American distance ad enddtions arise principally teom record of 1.172 miles, established in the neglect of the home by men and 219 by W. R. Hawley, in the roce

Van Orman and Wollam were in tion of 42 hours, 21 minutes

MAKRY HOFFMAN INDICTED FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDER

New York, Apr. 25.—Harry Hoffs man, motion picture operator, was some held by Staten Island police to ought on a first degree indictment charging him with "wilfully and inyest tradity, killing Mrs. Mond House continuous teday. Altera Norton, attorney for Holl-

in said the defense would esta-Re of the Braunschweiz of Roches, tisk an while which the state could not

The indigniest based on chromes igning endoncer, was correct by 25% thehmond to into grand fury late vesterday; but was withheld for present tation until today. The Hoffman jury

FISHING TUG AND CREW THOUGHT FIRE VICTIMS

a marianal. Apr. 23 - Reports of the comme of a subling the with the loss of its erea, 12 miles east of South Eyet aboats, the head of Lake Erfe. the severe electrical storms uses received by the Intercity Radio

Wireless reports of the sighting, a ling here today, mile and a half north of the Ruffalal course, of a burning half of a "large with a morthometer been me were , hed up from the steamers Theodore Wickwire and Carl Bradley. After crossess assuled for namely is

SAY WIFE ADMITS POURING LYE IN MUSEAND'S FACE

Schenectady, Apr. 25. - Henry Ramsey was taken to the hospital from his home today burned about the face and head by a liquid, apparently hot lya, Hospital physicians said that while he may not lose his eposight, his vision will be impaired and his face and head permanently scar-

Police later arrested his wife. Dorothy, who, they said, had con-fessed to pouring boiling lye on her husband while he was asie She refused to reveal he: motive,

Dwellers in the house where the Ramseys lived said they beard a scream and ran to the Ramsey apartment. Ramsey, they said, was growning on a couch, with his head and face burned, while an overturned sauce pan on the floor apparently had contained Ramsey, they declared, had fled from the house

OF KIDNAPPING IS HELD IN CANADA

pesed Abductors of Alexanderson Lad, 6, Thought to Be Captured

Schenectady, Apr. 25. - Search for the two men who a year ago kid-napped eix-year-old Verner Alexanderson, son of E. F. W. Alexanderson, city, led today to Assinibola, Bask., where, according to dispatches received by the Schenectady Gazette police are holding on bail a man believed to be Harry Collins Fairbanks, of Alevandria Bay, sought as one of the kidnappers.

The man, who says he is Jack Freedman of Winnipeg. Man., and that he never has been in the United States, was arrested Wednesday after surveilance of two weeks, according to the dispatches. Suspicion that he tady podce for Fairbanks' fingerprints The President is hopeful that the The suspect was released on \$1,000 court. May 2, and in the meanlime The other suspect, still at large, is

The Alexanderson boy was kidthe city. April 30, of last year, by two ltadio broadcasting, which al in developing, was employed in the taken there by Fairbanks and denied any knowledge of the escape Crandall, it was learned, but the men

had excaped. Mrs. Uribnell was tried as an accessory to the kidnapping and was LANDS IN MINNESOTA found not guilty airs, contention still is under indictment and on bail, but never has been tried, and Mrs. Crandall is on ball as a material;

> Search for the men first was etended to eastern Canada and later to Mexico City, where it was reported they had been seen, but escaped

ACCEPTANCE OF DAWES REPORT GETS BIG BOOST

(By the Associated Press)

Berlin, Apr. 25. - Acceptance of the Dawes report as a basis for reparations negotiations by the League of German Industrialists is viewed in efficial and political circles as a significant event, inasmuch as it pledg's the active support of an organizations whose influence and prestige are commonly rated as indispensable to any ultimate solution of Germany's trinkled economic situation

connection with Germany's acceptarms of the second Sudings is also considered desimes to have a direct fleet on the forthcoming elections, in that it constitutes an effective counter move to the agitation of the German nationalists who are campaigning on a platform which called or rejection of the Dawes proposals

The support of this beingsst in

WHEEL BURSTS: ONE MAN KILLED: SIX OTHERS HURT!

sas killed and six were injured inthint. the General Electric company's plant. A grand jury was selected to hear Commerce of Norwick against the here today when a wheel which was crimonal charges growing out of the discontinuance of Ontario and Westbeing subjected to a heavy steam oil investigations, vibration test exploded. Pieces of steel flew like shrepnel to all seco-peed the Ford Muscle Shouls offer The railroad alleges unprofitable options of the test room,

The man killed was D Pintano, c who was struck by flying metal. The forest seriously injured of the six was rushed to the General Electric com- ing committee. pany's hospital here.

ONLY TWO MARINES KILLED San Salvadore, Apr. 25 -Only two committee.

American marines were killed in the This time in dispatches received you a new solution of the fame or first time in dispatches received you a new solution of the fame of the northwest last might. Impound here tonight. The fame or first time in dispatches reached might be in the fame of the fa

Corning Apr. 25.-While attempt- to peace in Honduras.

the can have and immunity sided meating opposite elacthicit of licher Charles Resemblate, and four, of legislation and conducting moves for Gibson the cor massing even his body, large appropriations

CHICAGO MURDERER THOUGHT SUICIDE

Body Identified as That of Woman Who Killed Henry Manming, Caretaker

Detroit, Apr. 25. - A woman believed by police to be Wanda E. Elaine Stoppa, wanted in Chicago in connection with the slaying yesterday of Henry Manning, 60, caretaker at the home of Yezenya Kenley Smith, wealthy advertising man, was found dead in a room at a hotel here tonizht.

According to police, the woman drank poison just as local officers were about to force their way into room The woman was registered at the hotel as Mrs. Theodore Giasgow. Police went to the hotel to arrest her on information given them by Chicago police.

Victim of Polson Drink.

Detroit police late this afternoon rere asked to look for Wanda Stoppa. who might go under the name of Glasgow. Two detectives immediately started on a search of the hotels and found a woman had registered inder the name of Mrs. Theodore

They asked the telephone operator to ring the room. The operator told them that the woman who occupied the room had committed suicide by drinking poison three hours previous. Hotel attaches said the coroner had been notified and that the body had been removed to an undertaking

A detective then went to the andertaking pariors and identified the body as that of Miss Stopps. In the out to Miss Stoppa Glasgow, and a radio engineer, from his home in this letted indicated that her mother lived in Chicago.

14 PRISONERS IN **DENVER BREAK JAIL**

Slippery' Dell Hanlon Leads Gang -One Immediately Gives Alarm and Returns

by "Slippery" Dell Hanion, convict-ed highwayman of St. Paul and Denver, 14 prisoners, some armed, caped from the county jail last night In a blinding enow storm, the esnearby streets. None, with the excep-

tion of Mike Quinlana, had been captured. Quinalana er escaping. ran to telephone and notified the Hanlon, Thomas Edwards, H. V.

The boy was located waiting for them nearby. parlance as the "Bandit Queen,

SIDNEY AND BAINBRIDGE COMPLAINTS DISMISSED

Albany, Apr. 25. - At the request of the municipalities the Public Servico commission today closed, without prejudice to a re-opening upon appli-cation, complaint which had been chasers of worthless securities, H. J. filed with it by the trustees of Sid-New York State Gos and Electric

erporation. The complaints were filed over a year ago and held in alwyance at the request of the municipalities. The or- ism." take money from those who der today provider that they can be re-opened on application.

WARTIN RESUMES FLIGHT.

(By the Associated Press.) Chank, seconding to word received so-called blue sky legislation.

The Day in * Washington

The senate dispersed of many secnow of the tax only The funding of the Hungarian debt o the United States has announced, i-

appeared before the onate agriculture eration of these trains between them arry, pajy (🗪 The McFadden bill to amend the instituted in 1916 at the respe

Authoritement was in ele that Prest, greatly reduced passenger train clash of Hendurans, reported for the dent Coolidge was attempting to work there even in winter mouths. first time in disputches received year a new solution of the Japanese im-Institutions were in exily the Atter-

IN REBELLION

UNITED STATES

Three of Central American Coun tries Accept Invitation to Participate in Confab to End Honduran Strike

REBELS AGREEABLE

Summer Wells, Who Has Been Fought Way, With Fists and Brains, From Bottom to Tot Seeking Way to End War for Some Time, Named to Represent Washington

Washington, Apr. 25. -- Three Central American governments, Salvadore, Guatemala, and Nicaragua, accepted today an invitation from the inited States to participate in a conthe purpose of mediating between the warring factions in that country. favorable reply also is expected from Costa Rica and delegates will be dispatched by the four Central American countries in this new effort to restore order in the distressed sister republic,

The United States will be represented at the conference by Sumner room there were found a number of Wells, President Coolidge's personal letters, including a bill dated April representative sent to Honduras from 22, from a New York hotel, made Santa Domingo to seek some way out of the muddle that has existed in that country since constitutional government expired through failure to elect a president. Mr. Welles will hold a preliminary conference at Amapala with leaders of the Honduran factions at which it is hoped an armistice can be arranged which will continue until after the five-power mediation conference has completed its

Administration officials are very hopeful that the co-operation of the Central American countries in the a few minutes later in the presence mediation plan will prove successful of his physician, a pricet, his daughin finding a satisfactory adjustment ter, Mable, and her husband, Surroin the troublesome situation that has arisen in Honduras. The interests of nationals of the South Denver, Colo., Apr. 25. -- Headed countries as well as North Americana are jeopardized by the continued disorder in Honduras and the lives of ill foreigners are in peril.

> Robel Chiefs Agree to Parley. San Selvadore, Apr. 25. — Revolu-

cepted the offer of the United States of friendly negotiations through Sumner Welles in an effort to bring about peace between the discordant factions in that country, according to advices received here today.

away from the jail in a big motor FAKE INVESTMENTS TAKE HEAVY TOLI

Million Dellars Wasted Yearly, Speaker Says—Corporation Laws Attacked

New York, Apr. 25. - A million Kenner, manager of the New York ney. Delaware county, and Bain-Better Business bureau, said today in burdes. Chemanic county, against addressing the eastern district sav-notes sharged for electricity by the lings conference, conducted by the American Bankers association.

Peddiers of worthless or misrepresented securities, he said, inculcate "prejudice and destructive radical- calamity. tusually can ill afford to lose, and de-

investments.

rederick L. Mortin commanding a less securities was brought on by sould have no detrimental affect. George W. Hodges of New York

mit organization of unreliable and stood that a new chieftian would not advantage upstate. In 1916, however, Lielas,

pers. investment bureaus, and bankers for their sound guidance of inex-

NORWICH PROTESTS REMOVAL

Albany, Apr. 25. - There will be The house began consideration of a hearing at the court house in Northe hild labor constitutional amend with on April 36 at 16:30 a. m. over a complaint made by the Chamber of A grand jury was selected to hear! Commerce of Norwich against the citional charges growing out of the discontinuance of fintario and West-off investigations.

Newton D. Fager, and others operand 4 between Sidney and Norwich.

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UNIANTIED GERMAN CREDIT. New York Apr. 25 - Emply labor

from government for a conference of by an American banking gradiente of principle move, affilia ANOTHER , Central American republics looking unrestricted credit facilities for the nen German gold redliggung bank or-Christian Apr. 32.—We man entropy of the Consideration of the Consideration and at cannot by Dr. Hannar remacus, retained to design one Hills have who yam. President Consideration as logical appoints the channels of trade between the constant and Consideration of the Constant and Constant a Acceptance lank. An initial colonic

Charles F. Murphy Tammany Hall Chief Dies Very Suddenly

Pangs of Indigestion and Feverish Chills Awaken Him, but He insists Upon Breakfasting at Usual Hour-Immediately Becomes Alarmingly Ill and Dies Within Few Minutes - Funeral Monday Morning.

Product of "Gashouse District"

of Party Politics - Few Who Obeyed Commands Ever Saw Democratic Leader

New York, Apr. 25.-Charles F. Murphy, grand chieftain of Tammany hall and for many years a powerful factor in Democratic elections of the state and nation, died today of heart disease induced by acute indigestion,

A product of the East Side's picturesque "Gashouse district." he had, first with fists and then with brains, fought his way from the stokehold of ward politics to the quarter-deck of party fame and financial fortune. In a span of 66 years he had been a poor man's son, ward heeler, har tender, saloon keeper, office holder, financier, and finally local director and national advisor to his

He had graduated from the sobriquet of "Fists Murphy," through that of "Hurly Burly," "Sport," "Silent Charles," and at the last, "C. F. M.," the initials by which all knew him, although iew of those who obeyed his commands ever had seen him. And always, from merest youth, his name and that of Tammany were linked together.

He retired last night, after a busy after the death of Edward Hagan. He and the pangs of indigestion. Characteristically he insisted upon breakfasting at the usual hour. Immeriately he became alarmingly ill and died gate James A. Foley.

Conscious to End

The taciturn genius, who had ruled the destinies of Tammany hall for 28 Croker, remained conscious to the end, unaware that death was near. He submitted docilely to the hypodermic injected when his physician recognis-

his only comment was of surprise ened him and that his heart caused

Mrs. Murphy, who was in Atlantic City, was summoned home. Although her husband died before she could return, she was not awars of it until she the memory of their leader and spectraffic reserves controlled the throngs ed to Ireland. that gathered about the old-fashoned

mansion where he died. Smith's Future in Doubt.

Coming at a time when Tummany was girding itself for a strenuous ed as the immediate successor of presidential campaign and so soon af- Croker. Lewis Nixon had been mayster his protege, Governor Alfred E. ed chairman of the finance commit-Smith, had formally entered the lists fee, which carried with it the leaderto the Democratic presidential nomi- ship, but he resigned before completnation. Mr. Murphy's death was ing a year in the office and Murphy mourned by high political leaders as was chosen for the place. a party misfortune, it not an actual Fears in some quarters that Gov-

special meeting of the executive com-mittee heatly was called to discuss criticised corporation laws which per- the situation, although it was under- unable to overcome the Republican

. He for maniful and after the function Hold Funeral Monday. Later it was announced at the

for the Tammany leader would be of his term. Later Alfred E. Smith held at 18:29 o'clock Monday morn- was elected twice, in 1918 and 1922. ing is St. Patrick's cathedral, Bishop making four gubernatorial campaign OF TWO PASSENCER TRANS Dunn, acting head of the arch diocese during the absence of Cardina; years of Murphy's leadership of Tam-Hayen will celebrate a solmen high many. In the mine time the Demo-mans. It was announced there would craft elected two United System seems. mass. It was announced there would craft elected two United States sena-te no parade nor display of any kind tors. James A. O'Gorman and Dr. Members of the executive commit- Royal S. Copeland, and in New York tee of Tammany hall will march to city Tammany had been successful in will occupy the two center ables. choice.

Never Discussed Plans

Although denied the advantages of | During his long career as leader education because of family circumstances, he showed qualities of leader. many controversies, some of which had been a leader of a circle of one managed to avoid appearing in court. tird or another. In all of them be ans uniformly su-resolut, a result that was said to have been the first time in may be said to have been due to his, a selt for \$175,000 which he implicatexacty to friends, his showndress and ed adulted Lute M. Hartog and which his secretive marner. He never dis- berame known as the "Glucou Chat." cursed his plans with any except his The Minnter was the outgrowth o weed lieutenants, and rarely spoke a war industry to which both war ica publication. Whenever be a ed to be interviewed be smally cov. A feature of the trial. The jusy disered what he had to say in a senor two. As a result he came generally to be known as "allest Chartte.

Bryson Lembership.

Tr. Marriale militeret franteret began in the 18th Amenibly district in 1992, when he became district leads

day and a hearty dinner, to be awake had built up a large following in the ened this morning by feverish chills district and it was said that Hagas owed his position as leader largely to the influence and financial support with which Murphy backed him, On his death bed Hagan named Murphy as his successor and from that time the rise of the future leader of the Democratic party in New York city

After Robert A. VanWyck as office as mayor in 1898 he named Murphy commission ferries. The VanWyck adminis tion was the last under the leadership of the late Richard Croker. For several years prior to the election of Mayor VanWyok, the government of New York city had been subjected to severe criticism finally semisting in the appointment of the Lazow de to make a combiere myestigation into timony had been enticipated from Mr. Croker, but before the committee besan its hearings the Tammany leader went to Ireland, purchased an estate and remained there nearly three years. Croker returned to New York was met by friends at the end of the and resumed his place as Tammany journey. Tammany hall was the first leader to manage the VanWyck camto learn that death had invaded the paign. Criticism of the city governhome of its leader near Grammercy ment continued throughout the Vannome of its leader near drammers. Wyck administration, culminating in Street half-staffed its first and went the appointment of the Masset cominto mourning. Party chiefs and Tam- mittee by Theodore Roosevett, then many workers assembled from all governor, to investigate various de-outhing wigwams to pay tribute to partments, especially that of the po-the memory of their leader and spec-lice. Croker relinquished his leaderulate as to his at coessor. Police and ship in the spring of 1991 and return-

Provided Opportunity.

That move eventually provided the opportunity for Mr. Murphy to become leader, although not consider-

Strengthened Party.

Without aspiring to state leaderernor Smith's aspirations would be ship. Mr. Murphy then turned his atstroy the people's confidence in sound seriously handicapped, were minimis- tention toward strengthening the Samuel H. Beach, president of the mates that the leader had schooled state. From 1892, when Roswell P. itome Savings bany, said the tidal his organization so perfectly and laid Flower was elected, to 1919, there Fordora. Alaska. Apr. 25.—Major wave of buying speculative and worth- his plans so carefully that his death had been an unbroken string of Republican governors, due to the fact Frederics L. Mortin, commanding a loss securities was croused on or sound have no occurrenced after a prosperity. Education and newspation around the world, hopped off at per publicly, he asserted, could do to a man big enough outside of New York city had grown to carry on where Murphy left off. A to such proportions that even then to carry on where Murphy left off. A to such proportions that even then large vote usually polled by Tamreany for Democratic candidates was

> John A. Dix and two years later re prated their success with the election of William Suiser, who was imponch-Murphy home that funeral services ed before count wing the first year

Many Contraversies.

Mr. Murphy was confronted with rarly in life and from boyhood ind to court actions, but he aiways In 1922 be was a witness for when Spread and the case overtunity one settled out of court, in was also a but of \$10,000,000 brought by Barres against Hurphy and others, includ-ing the Core Products company, is relate Harrison relatinged to

(Coucleded on page 100.)



Results of League . . . Games . . .



AMERICAN LEAGUE

BUTH ALIGN MATERIALIA

Drives Out Homer With Two on Bust. New York, Apr. 25. - Sabe fluth's home run in the third inning today, neil 4. Bush and Dugun on base, onabled the Yankers to defeat the Red

run of the season and the fifth Frate Teachers' college 6. straight victory for the Yankees. Joe Bush was in rare form, striking out seven Buston batters, three of them in succession in the fourth

Boston ... 011 060 000-2 6 2 11-5. New York ... 103 100 00x-3 7 2 15:: Eatteries — Plersy, Fahr and Pic-, 11-7. tuich; Bush and Hofmann.

CLEVELAND WINS IN SEVENTH Six-Run Rally Causes Detroit to Suffer Defeat.

Cleveland, Apr. 35. - Cleveland defeated Detroit, 10 to 2, today, knock- 17ing Dauss from the box in the sev-Speaker's home run and Summa's double with none out, Pillette, who replaced him, was greeted with another double and a single before the tiest man was retired. Burns got two doubles, two singles, and a walk in

Batteries - Dauss, Pillette, Holloay and Eucster, Wiedell: Sharte and Myatt.

WILLIAMS FAILS TO HELP

Chicago Beats St. Louis Douglio Return of Hard Hitter to Lineap.

St. Louis, Apr. 25, - The return Brooklyn of Ken Williams to the lineup failed Pittsburgh to give the Brown victory today, Sis- Boston 6 to 3. Williams got one walk and one single in five times up. Davis weakened in the fourth and was replaced by Voight after he had allowed three walks and two singles. Chicago 909 510 900-4 7 2 St. Louis . . . 900 901 209-3 31 1

Batteries --- Thurston and Crouse; Davis, Voight and P. Collins. MACKMEN BEAT WASBINGTON

Homer by Simmons in Stath With Two on Gives Sufficient Margin.

Philadelphia, Apr. 25. -- Philadelphia made it two out of three from Washington today by winning a 6

to a game from the Senators. A home run by Simmons with two on been in the mixth gave the home team a lead that the visitors could

Batteries — Johnson, Wingfield Speece and Ruel: Naylor, Hasty, R.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 5-11-9; Columbus, 6-

Milwaukee, 1-7-8; Indianapelis, 0-

St. Paul. 4-4-2; Toledo, 1-14-1. Kanma City, 5-9-0; Louisville, 6-

ROTICS TO CAMBITORS.

Furement to an order of Sheddon E. It on surrounce of the county of Otsago, action in hereby given, according to law, to all persons baying claims against the Georges Carpanier in Berlin, says tance medley relay title event, and estate of Relays facilitation, in smid county, that the bayes of Unadilla, in smid county, that the fight with a capacity with vouchers thereof, to the understagged expensive of the sound of 70,000 persons.

Top Soil.

Top Soil.

Top soil for sale. Todd's market.

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Berlin, says tance medley relay title event, and verne medley relay title event, and leave medley relay title event, and verne Booth's victory in the two-mile individual run were other outstanding features.

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maty, on the case of the case Charies C. Flaesch, Attorney for executriz, Unodille, R. X.

COLLECT BASEBALL

Brown 4, Canversoy of Pennsylvania 1. 3t. Johns 3, Washington College of Maye Lend but Loss is Cincin (arriend 2. Gets Five Bunn in Minth.

Maryland 1. University of Pittsburgh 4, Buck-University of Maine 12, Rhode is-, defense collapsed and Cincinnati made land 5.

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EASTERN LEAGUE

Adminy, 7-7-2; Worcester, 12-13-4, Pome New Haven, 7-12-5; Hartford, 5- him. Bridgeport, 16-19-3, Pittsfield, 4-

Waterbury, 0-S-1: Springfield, 2-S-1,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 7-11-2; Reading, 9-11-2,

Hochester, 7-10-3; Saltimore, 9-x-4, Buffalo, 12-12-2; Jersey City, 11-Byracuse, 5-6-2; Newark, 5-11-2.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Washington 4	4
Boston 3	5
St. Louis 2	×

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SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES

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American League.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

National League. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

Siki in Trouble Again.

(Py the Associated Press) Havana, Apr. 15. - "Battling" Siki Senegalese fighter, was in trouble Cambridge Team Doctovely Defeated again today. In the Correctional At Fransylvania Athletic Camiyal, court Siki was fined \$21 on the complaint of a taxicab driver, who said Washington . 919 029 011-5 21 4 plaint of a taxicab driver, who said Philadelphia . 900 018 20x-6 21 1 the negro had run up a bill with him which he was unable to pay. With jail staring him in the face, Siki settle with the court. Earlier in the

York that the Senegalese was willing; to return to the United States as soon as Levy provided the wherewithal to square accounts here and pay for a race. ticket.

Want Dempsey in Germany. (By the Associated Press) Paris, Apr. 25. - The German fight manager. Wolf, has offered Jack and all around honors, by Charles lice, they told us. They never dared Dempsey a purse of \$150,000 with \$5,- West of Washington and Jefferson; refuse to do his bidding. 000 for traveling expenses, to fight Pennsylvania's triumph in the dis-Carpentier in Berlin, says tance medley relay title event,

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per pound.

Grace and Rhythm in Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES DEPENSE FAILS.

Pittsburgh, Apr. 25. - After obtaining a lead of one run, Pittaburgh'e; lice termed a "modern Fagin," held

it two straight from the Pirates by Luque was effective in the pinches with the exception of the girth inning. Hargrave and Grimm knocked fromers, each scoring a run ahead of RHE

Cincinnati . . 021 000 025-10 12 0 Morrison and Gooch.

VANCE DEFEATS GLANTS.

Wine Hurling Duel With Dran-Dodgern Serk Card Hold Out.

Brooklyn, Apr. 25 .- Vance reversed the result of his recent pitchers' duel with Dean when he best the New; The known organization of the York Giants today, 5 to 2. In achieving his feat the Brooklyn strike out. like this: king fanned nine batters. Meusel's home run drive over the wall with case on gave New York the lead in the sixth but Neis won for Brooklyn with a similar drive in the seventh after Vance had forced Jones.

The deal for Milton Stock of the records show, Cardinals was reopened today, Brooklyn offered Catcher Hargreaves and head of the class, with a record of arfor the St. Louis Laid-out. New York . .. 000 002 000-2 10 1 Brooklyn 019 009 20x-3 7 1

Batteries - Dean and Snyder: Vance and DeBetry.

CRICAGO WINS IN OPENER.

Wildness of Cardinal Harter Before He Settles Down Proves Disserves.

Chicago, Apr. 25. --- Wildness by lesse Haines in the first inning, coupled with Bell's error, and Hatrnett's home run, gave Chicago a commanding lead and enabled them to defeat St. Louis, 7 to 5, today. After the first frame Haines pitched good ball, arrest of Besial and the other boys, While Aldridge, who was in hot water from the start, was relieved by Wheeler, who held the visitors safe. St. Louis . .. 012 610 600-5 13 1 Chicago 600 016 00x-7 6 1 Batteries - Haines and Neibergall; Aldridge, Wheeler and Hart-

Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

(By the Associated Press)

BRITAIN ELIMINATED

Franklin, Field, Philadelphia Apr. 25. -- Britain was defeated by Amermanaged to borrow the money and the opening day of the Pennsylvania carnival when Cambridge university's mer decisive defect to the colafter Eric Liddell, British sprint champion, was conquered by Louis Clarke, liopkina, in a special furions

> Pennsylvania States crack quartet took the sprint medley honors, beating Georgetown by 20 yards, with Cambridge third, another 10 yards in

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FIND MODERN FARM

Baltimore Police Say Third Cauches Boys to Rob.

Baltimers, Mil.-A echect of crims in which a band of boys were taught burglery, pickyophothag and shaplifting was described by the police following a series of arrests and alleged confessions.

The teacher of the school, whom peclasses sightly and taught secrets of the "underworld," they my, that he had learned during a life of petty rison was hit hard and timely while thievery between periodic years of imprisonment.

> The teacher taught his pupils well, Lieut. William Forrest declared after he had struggled with each of the young prisoners in verbal due s for hours to force them to yield the se-

Many Thofts Solved.

More agrests are expected to clear up a series of mysterious burgiaries in the wholesale district, whose cleverness for months has baffled attempts to solve them, police believed. The

lont, police said, would exceed \$5,000. "school," they said, was something

John Benisi, thirty, alleged teacher, who was confined at St. Mary's industrial school from the time he was thirteen until he was twenty-one. He since has been arrested several times,

Rosario Provenzo, seventeem, at the raignments in juvenile court for throwing stones at trains and for petty inc-COLT.

Joseph Auchukaltin, fifteen, also having a record, chiefly for trusticy. Frank Muffalato, ditteen, still in short trousers, who, police said, was the most hardened of the gang.

Long Battle of Wita. Sergt. James Cain and Policemen Anthony McHale uncovered what they describe as a "modern Fagin" gang with the arrest of Provenso.

A long battle of wits resulted in the When faced with part of the alleged loot, said by police to have been found in their homes, they confessed burglarizing warehouses of the Baltimore Candy and Tobacco company and the

Lee Morgan Coffee company. The school of crime was organized so carefully, police said, that chances of the students being caught in the act were few.

The boys would enter a building near the one to be robbed, make their way to the roof and climb in the sky. light of the place where the real "baul" was to be made. From a place of concesiment, nearby, according to the police, the teacher would signal danger or safety with a flashlight.

Sense of "Leyalty." From after their arrest levelty to

ecribed how the teacher divided the spolls, Sergeant Cain said. He added: "Then they 'squawked." They accused him of taking clocks, pistols, jewelry and other loot and selling It.

They would get a few tripkets and a dollar or two to keep quiet. "If they protested he would threaten to have them turned over to the po-

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Baseball AS BIG LEAGUERS PLAY IT





What true of glove should a short-

Answered by CHARLIE HOLLOCHER

rtetop, Chicago Cubs: Batted .543 with the Cube last year, when he was taken ill and forced to retire for the cason. Has the fastest peg to first base of any shortstop.

By all means use a large, loose fitting glove when playing abortstop.

I do not mean that the glove should flop around on the hand like a burlap sack. A five finger mit should always be used and it should be kept soft and pliable, so that the finger

move easily and close in on the ball when it strikes the glove. A thing even more important than the glove, so far as the shortstop is concerned, is the pair of hands he has. They should be large. Of course, they have been good shortstops with small hands, but large ones are a great asset in snagging diffi-

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TWO DAYS BY WIRELESS

Programs Announced from Prominen Broadcasting Stations. BATUEDAY'S PROGRAMS

WGY - Schenertady - 200 Meters. 11:55 s. m.—Time signals. 12:39 p. m.—Stock sarket report. 12:39 p. m.—Fraduce market report. 9:30 p. m.—Konano's orchestra, New Ken-more hotel, Albany.

WRC — Washington, D. C.—149 Mc 6:00 p. in.—Children's Hour by Pergy Al-5:55 p. m. — "Wave Meters." Plano re-cital. Nong recital. Talk on the United States Count Guard. Song recital. Cornet duets. Plano re-cital.

10:00 p. m.—Hawaiian music. 11:00 p. m.—Hiram College Glee club. Wri-Philadelphia, Pa. - 385 Meters.

(No afternoon program.)
6:00 p. m.—"Sunny Jim."
6:30 p. m.—Stratiord Hotel orthestra.
7:00 p. m.—Orthestra program.
8:00 p. m.—"Mental Leitcensies in Children."

bled Bob Levy, Siki's manager in New logs sprint medical relay championeship Besist was withroken until they de pin. «Charice Merr and his Symbole Bob Levy, Siki's manager in New logs sprint medical related the place orchestra. WEAP - Now York - and Meters.

4:00 p. m.—Carolinians orchestra. Sophia Seitz, centralte.
7:15 p. m.—The Scallese Kentucky Trait
Blanct." Paul Whitenan and his
orchestra. Children's association
talk. Vocal numbers. Vincent Lopes and his orchestra from Hotel
Pennsylvania.

WJZ - New York - 455 Meters.

WJZ - New York - 488 Meters.

3:50 p. m.—Stakespearean readings. Hotel Belmont Stringed Ensemble. Vocal numbers. "Americanization Day"

7:50 p. m.—Mary Ellis and Kusolph Frint "songs." Unremost Male quartet.

8:00 p. m.—"Radio Engineering and Phonograph Engineering."

5:20 p. m.—Entire performance of "Vognes" from the Shubert theater.

WOB - Newark, N. J. - 485 Meters. 2:30 p. m.—Edwin George Thomas, vic-

linist.

2:45 p. m.—David Rhydderch, fenor, pupil of Miss Pauline Winslow of staghamton, will sing "My Desire," and will be accompanied by her.

3:15 p. m.—Vanston Lee, baritone. Geo. Thomas, cholinist.

6:15 p. m.—Paul VanLoan's orchestra.
Sporting news.

8:00 p. m.—Gene lingraham's orchestra.
Hell Bart, astrongist.

9:00 p. m.—S. S. Estimos orchestra. Phyllis Krasuter. cellist.

10:15 p. m.—The Metropolitan Minstrals.

- Medford, Mass. - 340 Meters. 7:30 p. ro.—Current Events. Baritone concert. Talk on New England Business Industry. Musicale. WOC - Duresport, Item - 494 Meters.

1:f0 p. m.—Chinew concert. 4:50 p. m.— Pine Trees and Cotton Plants.

Plants."

7:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit.

10:30 p.m.—Orchestra program.

WTAM — Cleveland, Ohio — 200 Meters.

5:00 p.m.—WTAM Dance orchestra assisted by North East Y. M. C. A. Minstrei troupe and Edwarus' Jolly Fire Scioists. RDEA — East Pittsburgh — 200 Motor

1509 p. m.—Franghetty's evelopetra.
6:15 p. m.—Franghetty's evelopetra.
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SUNDAT'S PROGRAMS.

9:30 s.m.—First Frontylerian church.
Albany.
2:30 p.m.—WGT Symphony orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian church.
Albany.
WEAF — New York — 490 Setors. 2.65; m.—Tunday Hymn Sing." 2.39; m.—Interdendantarable services 2.59; m.—Capted theatre program, 9:55; m.—Skinder organ revial.

30 fb a. m.—Genes Noth-dist church. 31 fb a. m.—Sanday Symphony society or cleater. circitus.

6:30 p. m.—"Bubble Book Corrius."

6:30 p. m.—Mary Harris, Cameras suprasso 7:30 p. m.—Annatha'u Lafk,

7:35 p. m.—Motal Commodore orchustra.

9:30 p. m.—Win M. Crawford, "Roman-secures of a Reporter."

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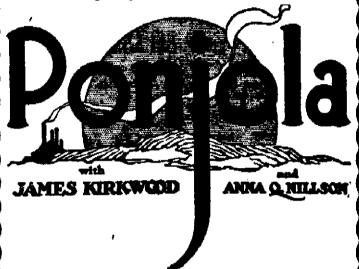
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MRS. HOWARD GALER DIES

Young Worcester Resident Held in Highest Esteem by All Who Knew Her-Funeral Will be Held Sunday

young woman hele in the highest ese Smith and family, and welcome Mr them and affection by all who knew Shutes and family to our midst. her, died this morning at 3 o'clock at the family home on Maple street. The deceased was been Februa.

Hillis. On June 24, 1920 she was vitation is extended to all. united in marriage with Howard Caler, at South Worcester. Surviving are the husband, two The Home bureau will meet in

danginicis, himalide, and incre sears. Lloyd and Kenneth.

Order of Eastern Star, Fortnightly club and Home sureau. A devoted wife and mother her loss to the bereaved relatives the deepest All Home bureau members asked to sympathy is extended.

Funrial services will be held Sun- en nutrition this year.
day afternoo. at 2 o'clock from her
late home. Rev. W. D. Jones will ofsciate and burlal will be in Maple Grove cemetery.

Marjorie Griswold returned home on Monday from the Fox hospital and is being cared for by Dr. E. C. Winsor of Schenevus.

SELLS BIG OTEGO FARM





known as the William Birdsall farm store and a satisfactory adjustment, to Homer Shutes, taking his stock of was made. Mr. Strait expects to regroceries and general merchandise in sume business some time next week. Singhauton in exchange for same. Inspectors from the insurance com-finghauton in exchange for same. Inspectors from the insurance com-financiate possession is given. Mr. pany looked over the building, which Smith and family are moving to Bing- is the protecty of Mrs. Kitty M. Siver. Smith and family are moving to Bing- is the property of Mrs. Kitty M. Siver Worcester, Apr. 25. — Nellie Hills, to take up the active duties of the Whether an adjustment has been polored wife of Howard Galer, and 3 form at once. We regret losing Mr. made could not be learned.

Episcopal Church Services.

27 1596, at Davenport and was the in Immanuel Episcopal church, Sun-liwhere he has spent two weeks visit- ish language.
daught r of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur day evening at 7:50. A cordial in- ing among old friends. Mr. Cass is Per-

anghiers, simunde, and there years, scanne has rigury, May and, Inistant Evelyn Charlotte, a baby of only will be the regular. May meeting, a week; her father and mother, two Change of day on account of meeting sisters, Mrs. Howard Bruce of Wor- to be held in Oneonta on May 7th. cester, and Mrs. Robert Craig of Day - Important for all members to be presenport; four brothers, George, Ralph, ent as plans for the work of coming 'Year have to be decided upon. The Mrs. Galer was a member of the last nutrition lesson will be given at Nethodist church of South Worces- this time.

All Day Meeting in Onconta. Miss Hollen of Ithaca will hold an tattend, especially those who have tak-

Library Closed,

The Library will be closed at 8; the slogan for the year. o'clock on Saturday evening, on account of the Girl Scouts circus to be held that evening.

A Pleasant Reception.

A reception was tendered Rev. W. H. Alger and family by the members iar meeting of the West Laurens and friends of the Methodist church, grange will be held in their rooms ion Thursday evening. A good number were present. The music which Let there be a large attendance as Charles Smith Disposes of Birdsail was rendered by a special orchestra Property, Moving to Binghamton. was a most pleasant feature of the Otego, Apr. 25. - Charles Smith evening. Refreshments were served, has disposed his farm interests here, and an evening of pleasant gatherings and goodfellowship was enjoyed by

Otego Personals.

pleasant callers in Olego on Monday and Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs Andress with their mother. Mrs. Frances day evening. April 20. After the Wykes and sister, Min. Lawson Sprague, on their return to Albany from St. Petersburg, Fla. - Miss Pauline Fuller, who is teaching at May Harris, who is teaching at Law-Reescs, Jr., and daughter of Syracuse. spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Reeves parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Reeves, at Rose Cliff Dairy farm. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Topping and daughter took advantage of the Easter holidays and spent a few days visiting relatives in Hornell. - The Misses Ruth and Miriam Blakely, or Windsor, were pleasant callers among

- Lamont C. Waring and William teaches at Mt. Viston, are enjoying Kaufmon have been appointed appraisers in the estate of the late James Justes. -- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luit spen-K. Hawkins and will begin apprais ing the stock and fatures at the store on Saturday, April 16.

ASSESSMENT ROLL READY

Tax Payers May Examine it from May I to May 3, on Which Date form of Curto Hopkins, which he Any Grievances Will Be Meard-Fire Lass on Household Goods Ad-

Schonevus, Apr. 25.-The village no. Missionary to Speak in the Laurence ratinent roll has been prepared by the Churches Sanday -- Personal Menti fillage loard of assessors and will be Laurens, Apr. 25 - Earl J. Hoke the village clerk, Grover T. Chase, on side the very desirable property near lower Main street from May I until the trolley station to which he re-

Adjust Fire Loss.

companies conterred with Orson and Mrs. Kimball moved to same on Strait Thursday relative to the loss Wednesday.

he sustained at the recent fire. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Strong are stay-Strait carried insurance amounting to ing at their place here in the village \$1,800 on his household goods and for a time.

Returns from Conference.

oming conference in Binghamton conhome again enjoying excellent health.

Closes Grocery Store.

The grocery store, corner Main and ; aucted by Mrs. R. C. Fink and son. will close business on Monday night Portlandville taking possession May 1. Mrs. Fink plans to visit her sister, Mrs. E. E. Stewart, at Norwich, and will later go to Unconta to take a position there.

Improving Village Streets.

improved streets and highways will be Center assisting her mother, Mrs. M. the slogan for the year.

J. Mallory in caring for Mrs. Henry

WEST LAURENS GRANGE,

Important Meeting Announced for This Evening at Hall.

West Laurens, Apr. 25.—The regu evening at 8 Saturday there is important business to come before the meeting.

Banquet to Creamery Patrons.

Mr. Samuels of the Lexington Creamery company of New York City, who has purchased and remodeled Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Myers were the West Laurens creamery, will serve this and nearby communities at the West Laurens grange hall Wednes-

all those who care to dance. West Laurens Personals.

Miss Orfa McLaughlin of Cannons Huntington, spent the Easter holi-vine spent Thursday and Friday with votion of the peoplets at the home of her parents, Miss Christine Dyer.—Mr. and Mrs. sitry among them. Editor and Mrs. V. S. Fuller, - Miss Charles flogers have moved to the home in Morris they recently purtence, l. I., spent her Easter vacation chased of Mrs. Nellie Reeve. - Miss pastor, Rev. Charles Young. in reat the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Lulu Lull, who teaches at Butts' Foote. - Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Corners, and Miss Gladys Luli, who





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MARKET STREET

week's varation from their school or week-end with their son, Jay Luit and wife, at White Salphur Springs. -Mrs. Beien Banner of Milford was a guest Friday night of her great grandson, Clarence Jones, at the home of Charles Naylon, a Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sheldon have moved to the my Tented.

REAL ENTATE CHANGES

for inspection at the office of has purchased of Miss Mabel Burn-

of trustees will sit at the fire depart. Mrs. Jennie Newell has purchased ment ortiding to hear grievances on as- of her brother. Fred Clark, his inter-

est in the house belonging to their inther, the late S. A. Clark. Mrs. Newell has rented rooms in Adjusters from two are insurance her house to Mrs. Margaret Kimball.

Missionary to Speak on Sanday. Rev. J. P. Nellsen, a Japanese mis

eran church. He will speak at 10:39 i, m. and 2 p. m. at the Lutheran church, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock he will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal church, The A. B. Cass, who attended the Wy-1 public is invited to the evening serv The service in the Lutheren There will be the regular service tinued his vaction into Pennsylvania, church will be conducted in the Dan-

Personal Mention.

Mrs. W. H. Widger left Tuesday afternoon for Binghamton, and on Wednesday in company with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fortman, went to New York city to spend the remainder of the week .- Mrs. F. L. Winsor and Coville prior to the new lesee, J. Packer, or Winsor accompanied their daughter her return to her school duties in Physherb N. J. on Friday and will visit with her there for a few days and also visit in New York. - Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Warner and two sons of Schenectady have visited for a few A devoted wife and mother her loss. Miss Hollen of Ithaca will hold an. The street commissioner, Henry days this week with Mr. and Mrs. lift, who recently purchased the Ear. will be keenly felt in the home and all day meeting in Oneonta, May 7th. West, with a crew of five men, is S. C. Millard. — David VanDyke is Royer farm. Possession given at cleaning up Main street. Severa dirt spending the week with relatives in once. Mr. Klits sold his personal prop-roads in the village have had the Utics. — Mrs. F. D. Holford of White erty at public auction Wednesday. road scraper used and it is expected Plains, who is at present in Milford Alger, was at the home of M. J. Mallory Tuesday and Wednesday.—Miss several years, have returned to Mil-Harriet Walling of Bainbridge is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. Per- employed by C. J. Armstrong & Sons sons. - G. Arthur Strait is confined and has already commenced his work. to his home by illness. — Mrs. T. M. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Georgia have Strong is at Mt. Vision helping care moved from Portlandville to this vil-Mrs. Roland Dutcher and son of One-tenant house on East Main street. onta are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Strait.

VERY FINE ATTENDANCE

Many Present at Reception to New and Old Mt. Vision Pastors.

Mt. Vision, Apr. 25. -- On Tuesattendance at the reception given to nobile. the incoming and outgoing pastors of the Methodist church. Rev. Thou.

and his family. He expressed his departure for Springfield. gratitude for the faithfulness and deotion of the people during his min-

On behalf of the church he extended ; at evening. a very cordial welcome to the new ply the new pastor expressed his ap-preciation of the hearty reception accorded to himself and Mrs. Young. and expressed the hope that the coming year would be one of great pros-Ice cream and cake were served and an enjoyable time spent. Ministers Mett.

Rev. T. F. Crow attended a meeting of the Ministerial association held at the Methodist church in Laurens

Sunday Services. Morning services in the Methodist

C. Young, the preacher. Union serv-ices at 7:30, Rev. C. Young will be the preacher. Hindered by Bad Roads. On account of the bad roads, Rev. T. P. Cow and family did not go to

church on Sunday next, at 19:30, Rev.

their new home in Morris until Fri-

Mrs. Ber. Pickens went to her laughter's in Unadilla Thursday. -Mrs. Albert Straight, who has been eriously ill, is reported to be a little better. — Services in the Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock, Rev. G.

F. Adams will be the preacher. MARRIED IN COOPERSTOWN.

Miss Maude Markell Bride of James Lent-Both of Richfield.

Cooperstown, Apr. 25. - James Lent and Miss Maude Markell, both Thursday morning at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. Einar Bohne-Echolt. They were attended by Mrs. Mabel VanValkenberg, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Mabel Goode, both of Richfield Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn G. Parshall have encounced the engagement of their daughter, Mim Edna Elizabeth. riarry D. Eckier of Brooklyn, for-merly of Cooperstown.

Engagement Assuranced

Chimney Burns Out.

The fire department was called to 12 Main street Thursday afternoon by the burning out of the chimney connected with the Breplace.

The Flest Flight. The summer colonists are begin-

ning to appear to oversee the opening of their homes here: Gen. Walter C. Stokes and Miss Edith Wellman of New York, Mrs. P. B. Umber of Bot. falo: Mrs. Amasa J Parker of Albany. All ners in town this week.

EXCELEROR MILL TORN BOWN.

Property on South Make Street. Sand, Rantel This Work.

Milford, Apr. 15. - The excelof the South Main street, which has less operated for several peace by George L. Lyon is being teen down thin week. Mr. Lyon sold the mechinery and business to Fonds partive several mouths are.

Kille Pares Seld.

Playe Kiles has sold his farm on a Charge Valley creek becamen the oge und Weeriffe in Jeifen Shift.

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Return from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodcock, who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned to their home here Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio. day evening there was a very fine days. The trip was made by auto-

Milford Church Notes

Formal recognition of Dorr W. Mc-F. Crow thanked the members of the Laury's election to general conference many kindnesses extended to him ing's service prior to his impending

Our Sunday evening service will be omitted as our young people present their pageant in Portlandville or

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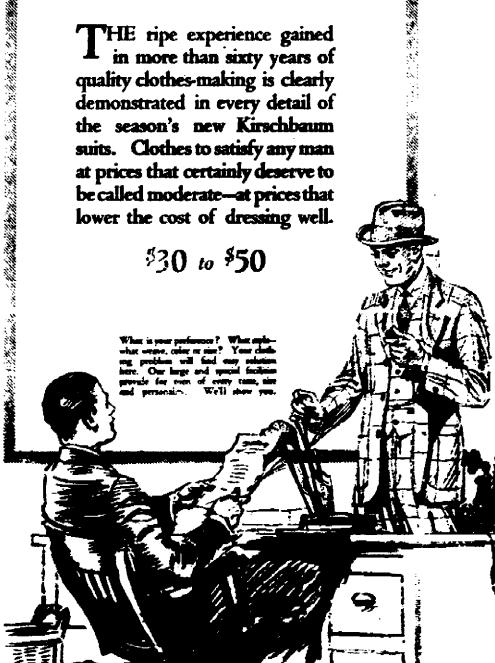
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A LAW VITH TEETH IN IT.

Yesterday morning Governor Smith. who ju. now is busy disposing of the numerous measures len in his hands in the closing days of the legislative session, affixed his signature to the new Motor Vehicle law-4 merce with South American republica measure which by automobile associa- is increasing rapidly, but it should tisons, public officials and a vast manner not be overlooked that we are buying jurity of owners of motor cars will more than we are selling and our volbe acclaimed as the longest step for- ume of imports from the southern ward for the protection of citizens us- continent is increasing far more raping the highways which ever has in idly than our exports to the same New York state been enacted. Few countries. For every \$100 worth of really important measures appear to goods we sold to the Latin republics have passed the two politically oppon- south of us we bought \$185 worth.ed bodies which made up this year's Los Angeles Times. legislature, but among them there is probably none which will be so little criticized or more generally approved. On July 1 a State Motor Vehicle commissioner will be appointed, with Johnson when he comes up next No-

fully into effect. fication for operating an automobile -Topeka Capital. in New York state north of the Harlem river is that the driver shall be 18 years of age, but those of less years are permitted to operate high powered machines when accompanied by the owner or a chauffeur. One result of this condition has been that the toll of humar life has in a comparatively short time grown from a few hundreds to thousands each year the shocking total last year being and children maimed and property damage done estimated at approximately forty millions of dollars.

From this lax condition the gendulum of the law swings to drastic resulation and to what it is asserted will be rigid enforcement. After October 1 no person will be permitted to oper ate a motorcycle or automobile without a license to do so, and such li-cense will be issued only to persons of 18 years r over. The fee for an operators' license will be one dollar, and it can be renewed annually for fifty privately owned and operated cars, trains leave Kingston at 7:00 a. m., and the present chauffeurs' law and the present chauseurs' law arriving in Oneonta at 11:07. On and winsor, Laurens.

To every member of Company G assistant general manager; M. F. order to set it free for service.

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Leamy, superintendent Susquehanns God and out to life; and everywheren ing any dill season a medal is given.

These medals were issued yesterday to intendent of motive power; G. W. inward and outward, it finds through

The license and certificate of regiserators and displayed to policement, daily except Sundays and at 12:48 p. Smith, ii. L. Weldman, H. Farish and intendent of station service; Fred pline and unfold it.

Sinter treopers or peace efficient action at 10:40 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. S. Mulkins.

Hanlon, superintendent of wage and "I am come," say mand, must give all necessary infor- station at 10:40 a. m., and 5:05 p. m. mand, must give an income of the verification of the verification of the verification of the verification of ance with eastern standard time registration may be suspended or re-voked by the commissioner or his deputy or any magistrate for any of the following offenses:

Operating while intoxicated; conviction of homicide or assault while operating vehicle; going away after accident without stopping and making self known; third or subsequent viction for reckless driving or unnecessarily interferring with free and proper use of public highways, or endangering neers o public highways. or violation of speed regulations; physical or mental disability, or use of drugs; conviction of felony; persistent violations of highway law, or inwful ordinance, rule or regulation of local authorities relating to traffic; gross negligence ir. operation; permitting vehicle to be used in commission of crime; preventing lawful identificalled of venture. The evaluation of this or no made up your mind that in some hunting for the flower and the rest of the flower and the rest of the state for offenses motor vehicle mysterious way you have placed up of the day billing and cooling on the other state for offenses motor vehicle or traffic laws. All suspension and re- that dread disease rheumatism. vocations of licenses or certificates f authorities where convicted party re-

Resides suspension or revocation of licenses, second offenses in some instances call for imprisonment for periods ranging from 60 days to five years and fines from \$199 to \$3,880 or both, according to the nature of the trouble is in the muscles.

under six months. There are other offeness on which the authorities can act; in addition to school tencher's muscles, as I believe date. the equiar peace authorities of the every school teacher should make her there will penhalis be 200 or scholars develop them. more inspectors appointed, with lov-

railways are required to have lond; training and rigid examination, in oris confined to from rails. Those who is confined to from rails. Those who shoulders, and these muscles I spoke direct the operation of automobiles of above, are thus put on a constant of above, are thus put on a constant engage in a more dangerous undertaking, since every day they are con-fronted by conditions upon the highrays which would be impossible upon rafterays and which require immedute exercise of skill and judgment. No one questions the propriety of severant training on the part of the locametics earliers, and nebody strough decapture the ne before the motorist is given free use

Stary Teller and Phoes.

to the death of Marie Corett than Tesching your teem with known but of Elements Dure. The Park straight will develop abdominal municipality on a night tone of class and then keep you menu with. ing. But when they left the the- will develop these apper it was with secting but a mem-of the great win to transpore. He-

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EDITORIAL CLEPPINGS

According to the opinion of the United Mine Workers' Journal, many bituminous mines will be closed per miners will be forced to mek employ ment elsewhere in the next few years The normal demand for bituminous fuel is about 590,000,000 tone a year but he mines now in operaton, together with those ready for operation me capable of producing just about mice as much.'- Wilkes-Barre Record.

More Pulp Supply.

The Ford engineers, it is announced have perfected a process whereby hard would even be turned into puls-Natheription Rates: By Cafriers-30 per A step forward, if the report is rue, 50 ccuts for month, 15 ccuts for Heretofore hard wood scraps have week, single copies 3 cents, fly mait-45 form waste. If they can be furned week. into pulp, the pulp in turn can be manufactured into binder board, a paper product used for making hoxes or shipping purposes. That will conserve paper pulp to a very appressable degree.-Johnstown Democrat,

South American Trade.

It is happily true that our com-

A Rival For Magnus.

Republicans in Minnesota have not despaired of retiring Senator Magnus authority centralized in his force, and vember. They have a candidate who on October 1 the new law will go they believe can get the Swedish vote in Ole Sageng. Sounds as if he had At the present time the sole quali- just come out of an old Noise Suga

A Rhode Island Record.

A Rhode Island commodore flung open the door of Japan to America. and all five of Ithode Island's senators and representatives in congress have just now voted against closing the door of America to Japan. ---Providence Journal.

In California.

Who put the "Cal" in California? 2.489 fatalities, 55,086 men, women It is confidently believed to be there politically. - St. Louis Globe-Demo-

It is rumored that Cal, may be for Cal.—Minneapolis Journal.

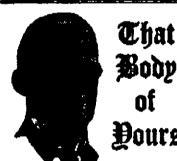
A Ward-Stred Hotel.

2,255 rooms. The city ought to make and discontinue the business there. an extra ward out of it.--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

New Time Card Ulster & Del. Effective Sunday, April 27, passenger trains on the Uister & Delarriving in Oneonta at 11:07. On and Winsor, Laurens.

at 6 p. m. South bound trains, beginning to-

not daylight enving.



Bu James W. Barton, M.D.

BLADES.

You have pain between the shoul-

Accordingly, you tell your friends gistration to be reported to local you have that particular trouble, and start off first on your own list of favorite remedies, and then on the lists

provided by your friends. But no relief from the pain. Why?

Because rheumatism-so called -

hold yourself in an erect position, are in such a condition that the work will two muscles that I like to call the commenced probably at an early

letting your shoulders fall forward next. s are required to nave some letting your shoulders fall forward next.

In organization, in organization, in organization as you read, or work. The shoulder and the state of an area of the state o

> strain or stretch. Now, just an holding your arm out for a few minutes will give you a pain in the shoulder, so will this constant holding of shoulders forward give you this pain between the shoulder

Se, don't take any medicine internalquestion the recently of a less by for it. Tou might speet your compels a ricid examination stemach and start some resi trouble. If you want to gut heat to ft. or rub some liniment on ft. the bead and message will belp to once the

Story Teffer and Player.

But, why not try to carry your
pu people will feet a prome of shoulders back, to heep erect?

with of leatens beings fortunate. Also thereting around back forcibly at in the breast strate in swimming.

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ANOTHER ONE TO TRIM



General Manager Lorce and Other D

& il. Officials Go Over Line,

A special train consisting of official

cars 199 and 200 and a regular day

coach arrived in Oneonta at about

10:15 yesterday morning, enroute

from Albany to Binghamton on a tour

of inspection. Besides the main line

from Albany the special went over

which the stations, offices and shops

left early in the afternoon for Bing-

Hanlon, superintendent of wage and

Susquehauna lodge, No. 71, B. of

train were J. T. Loree, vice president ger and consecration to duty.

and general manager; H. F. Burch,

It assems the soul from

Ditmore, master car builder; Herbert Christ what it needs - protection to

working agreements; J. H. Ferry, di- only that they may not die, but that

vision agent; and George D. Hughey, they might have life and that they

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Old Recalled by Items Clippe from The Star Files.

April 26, 1904.

F. H. Bresee was in Sidney yesterday making arrangements to close out Chicago is building a hotel with at once the stock in his branch store the Cherry Valley and Cooperstown branches on Thursday, and remained Fifty men can find employment at for the night in Cooperstown. The the railroad shops, tearing down old stay in Oneonta was of about four cars. Men working in teams of two hours' duration, in the course

can earn from \$12 to \$20 per week. The Otsego County Medical associa- were visited. From Oneonta the train tion elected the following officers at impose a hardship upon any one who s. m. and at 1:30 p. m. on week days dent, Dr. J. C. Smith, Oneonta; vice Nineveh branch will also be visited in able to swa and operate a car. only, arriving in Oneont at 11:07 a. These regulations apply to drivers of m. and 5:35 p. 70 Sunday only. m. and 5:35 p. m. Sundays only, Oneonta; secretary, Dr. A. H. Brownell, Oneonta; treasurer, Dr. F. L.

Corporals E. Gill and C. L. House at to Privates S. J. Stone, James Butts, a Charle angineer maintenance of safeguard it, rest to refresh it erators and displayed to policemen, daily except Sundays and at 12:48 p. E. Baney, A. McDonnid, O. B. way department; L. E. Waters, super- ture to strengthen it, work to disci-

April 26, 1894.

A large addition is being built to the Windsor hotel barn to accommo- division engineer. date the large demand for stable

The prevailing question about town L. F. & E. regular meeting Sunday afseems to be as to the strength of the ternoon at 2:30, in K. of P. hall Normal team this season. It is prob- Gen. Chairman LaGrange will be presable that the following will be the ent and is desirous of meeting all team to face Colgate tomorrow: Near- members that can possibly attend. ing. catcher; Prof. W. H. Lynch, pitcher; Talbott, first base; Patton, Terrell, Abbott, third base; Whitney, left field; Birge, center field; and Whitman, right field.

Arbutus, the sweet product of the wild mountain side, has made its appearance in abundance and the early seekers after the dainty flower have been rewarded by finding some unusu-PAIN BETWEEN THE SHOULDER ally fine Souquet. They are worth long walk and some search to the acethetic soul. "Arbutus parties" of cation of vehicle, or evading lawful der blades at times and you have young people who spend I; minutes-

The long contemplated temple, for which such earnest and persistent eforts have been made by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will unture. The lot on the corner of Mehaule (Market) and Chestnut streets all soon be conveyed to the Union by ie really a joint condition and your Mr. Harvey Eaker, as he has been waiting to do as soon as there was a Pulling your shoulder blades toward prospect that the building would be are suspended they cannot be restored the spine, and thus helping you to a certainty. This will put the project

OTHER TO CREDITORS.

more inspectors appointed, with invadidional state troopers, all of whom will be vigilant on their own part and in assisting the regular authorities. Unquestonably the new law is one with teeth in it.

So far as the justice and propriety of the law is concerned it should for the law is concerned it should be recalled that the engineers upon the recalled that the engineers upon the recalled that the engineers upon the law loss of the law olders ol

Prais C. Henrington.

Attorney for christia.

Outside, New York.

hillside are now in order.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Purposes to the order of Sheldon H. Clost, burrogate of the County of therega, notice to hereby given, according to inw. to all persons having claims against the estate of Grahams L. Frank. decountd, intend the City of Parosta, its said creaty, that they are required to exhibit the much seather the result of the middle cases of the retails of the middle cases. It has been called the City of translational decountry, on or before the Park of Maring team, and the City of translation and country, on or before the Park day of Normal Country, and the City of translation of Normal April 24, 1906.

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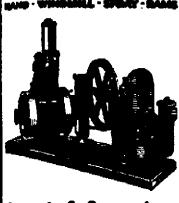
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dance committee, which had consid-

ered that, with the heavy expense in-volved, an even break was all the

ADDRESSES RESERVISTS.

Meeting in Binghamton,

General William Weigel, U. S.

ommander of the Twelfth Reserve Army corpe, was the principal speak-

Southern New York sector of the As-

sociation of the Army of the United

States held Thursday evening at the

jor George W. Augustin of Oneonta,

General Weigel's address was a very

status of the reserve corps and of the

plans for its development in the fu-

such an organisation, mentioning sev-

in the country which it could help

Major Augustin was accompanied to Binghamton by the following mem-

bers of the sector: Colonel Arthur W

Cutler, Captain Frank H. Tatlock, Captain Louis M. Baker, Lleutenant

Oliver Luil and Lieutenant Raymond

Idualre Construction of New School

sistant, Rev. John Rawley, of Wa-

tervilet, were callers in the city yes-

new parochial school of St. Mary's

church, which has just been complet-

ed. Father Dowd, who is an author

ity on the construction of school build-

ings, commended particularly the

shower bath facilities and the light-

ing system of the new school, and ex-

pressed his admiration of the many

Commercial Travelers Dances End.

season by the United Commercial

Fravelers was held in Dreamland half

with the Syncopatr ; furnishing the music. About 50 couples were pres-

The season has been a very success

October, with a dance every two

Meetings Today.

The Children's World Crusade of

the Main Street Baptist church are in-

vited to meet with the First Baptist

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Last evening the final dance of the

features embodied in the building.

M. Tucker.

Hotel Arlington in Binghamton, Ma-

president of the sector, presided.

inst evening at the church.

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ould be hoped for.

Do your roofs seed remains. m, call on Chestney & Eddy, 27 Con-

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While the dedication of St. Marr's

-About \$35 was cleared by the fall, when it will open for the re-Ladies' Aid society of the Elm Park Methodist church at their supper beld ception of students, the big benefit nt church at their supper beld -There will be no \$ o'clock servce at St. James' church tomorrow. many in Oneomta know of, and are All other services will be held as us-ual. The Easter music will be replanning to attend, the suppers which are to be served each evening. Entertainment features are well arranged and a large number of well filled booths have been prepared. -Among these who will go to fire.

gation at the conference of the the first night of the bazaar, with E. M. Ronan, president of the bannar, Scatchard, Andrew C. Lange and Eddelivering an adress of welcome not only for those who are present at that time, but for all the friends of the parish as well, who will visit the building at some other time during

For Monday night an excellent program has been arranged. Followng the chicken fricame supper which will be served by the ladies under the direction of Miss Kathrine Finley, a wealth of entertainment has been provided.

Mrs. Louis H. Clark has nearly completed preparations for the local alent specialties which will be given, all of which promise to be excellent. Dewcy's Imperial orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9 until at a very successful meeting of the 12 o'clock, and certainly many will e attracted by this feature.

George Dulcy to Head Visitors. George Daley of Little Falls will charge of the body, which was rehead the delegation of entertainers from the parish there who are to ap-! bore no marks and it is supposed that pear on Monday evening. Mr. Daley illuminating discussion of the present will remember him as for many years has a host of Oneonta friends who death was curved by drowning, will remember him as for many years. Mrs. Weaton was born in Albani a resident of this city, being emture. He spoke of the necessity of ployed at Scatchard's drug store.

His tencr solos, however, wilt not be the only attraction being brought eral factors tending toward unrest to the city, for also in his delegation gineer on the Delaware & Hudson will be two carloads of the well known entertainers of the Little Falls Elks' lodge, Mr. Donovan, a talented planist, Messrs. Collins and Doran, fancy clog dancers, and a well known amacomedian. Other delegations which will en-

tertain during the bazaar are Ilion n Tuesday, Herkimer on Wednesday, Binghamton on Thursday, and Albany on Friday.

Rev. Father John J. Dowd and his Contributions for the booths are volume and it is thought that perterday, making an inspection of the haps the halls of the new building, in addition to the large auditorium, will be required for more booths.

improved Trolley Service. New service to Syracuse and Utica now in effect on the Southern New York railway. It is now possible to leave Oneonta in the morning, go to Syracuse, transact business and return Oneonta at 7 a. m., connection is both of Albany, and Frank W. Barmade with N. Y. C. train at Herklmer, west bound at 10:01 a. m., arriving in west bound at 10:01 a. m., arriving in probably be held Sunday afternoon Syracuse at 12:25 p. m. Returning at her home. Burial will be in Aleassengers may take the third rail limited car at Electric Terminal at will be conducted. 4:30 p. m., or 5:30 p. m., proceeding to Mohawk, via Utica, leaving Utica ful one, and many residents of this at 7 p. m. and Mohawk 8:37 p. m., vicinity will be glad to know that and arriving in Oneonta 11.15 p. m. This late southbound service atea connects with N. Y. C. train No. 7. and allows passengers to leave New York 2 p. m., and Albany 6:05 p. m., to arrive in Oneonta at 11:15 p. m.

Mary Had a Little Home Which came through Building & Loan. It's rooms were light and neat, And every night in Mary's home,

The family group would meet. No landlord there—no rent to pay Their lot grew better day by day. Say, there are hundreds in One-onta, like Mary, that I have helped in Trade and Labor hall. Important you tell me how to wake up others new cabbage, beets, carrots, Spanish A 35 cent supper will be served this who are moving around, jamming their online. evening at the Main Street Baptist nice furniture and cutting carpets to church beginning at 5 o'clock, until fit new rooms, as to how they can avoid this fret and worry, by simply laying away a measly 25 cents daily Roast Beef safely place with me monthly and I'll help them to get a home like Cabbage Salad Mary's? Gee, whiz; it's sure great. Home made White and Brown Bread Let's wake 'em up. I'm the safe and sane Oneonta Building and Loan association.

Saturday Specials.

Because no music except that by Nice strawberries; spinach, two lbs. Lynn Smith and his well known or-chestra would be acceptable at Bain-large prunes, two lbs., 27c; best dairy bridge last evening, the firemen were butter, 1b., 47c; choice caches, can, forced to postpone their regular dance | 10c; Nye's bread lonf, 5c; soap, six until this evening, at 9 o'clock in cakes, 25c; new Brazil nuts, two lbs. Municipal hall. The best dancers pre- 32c; choice western beef; native pork fer Lynn Smith's orchestra and will and fowls. Full assortment of fresh be found at Municipal hall this eve-ning.

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For Sale-All Level Farm, 100 Acres Frankin Service Garage Always have the best as shown when Located on state road 16 minutes they employed such wonderful music from this city. Good buildings, runfor their spring dance so who not nink water shows to have your plane turned and repaired timber land, 27 head of stock, two by one who has had 20 years' exby one who has nad av years ex-chinery, 100 fowls, few hogs. Just a perience and who can produce those rich harmonious tones you so how to carry on with. For quick sale, price admire. Phone 1284. C. K. Beaman, que can Campball Base advt 11 \$9,200. Campbell Bros.

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Pioneer lunch.

Sleep up name for it, sleep like a to attend the antiversary of pig now. You see Royal Digeste has ning, will please meet at the rooms from the street at 7 p. m. All adet it Woodlane pastry flour, 93c; three

cakes Palm Olive soap, 25c; Shaker For Sale—Two Family Route. Just listed. Very central location, all improvements, good big lot. Price \$6,100. Campbell Bros. advt 1t

real estate agency, I Lawn avenue. The business department at Capton's ...Fiber silk hope, popular colors at Contented \$36 gloves at Capron's, 91 cents. Onyx brand, all tilk hope, adet it beliew turnips. all colors, prices, \$2.25 to \$4.00. The all colors at \$2.00.

gloves at \$2.25 to very special value. The buseen says: "I simply serve Klippocrie highgrade coffee when I poor strawlerries for your Sunday entertain. It's the one drink that short cake don't try to get them bere advt & ler eurs are Soo. We also have nice, everybody's uses to like. spinsch, freen telpers, Spanish and Before you buy or will, call at our

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Belieben Guardo cabro served with Supreme Court colless five at the new Victory chain more today: adul It new potators, sweet ,wistres, greek,

The Capret Co.—White slips of Seny poles Selly -3-Six exfords Sat-basiste with filled large trimming at coday of the Selly Benedict's Bott force green property and colory at Pol-basiste with filled large trimming at coday of the selly selly selly and \$1.50 and \$1.50

Ouecotane will be treated to a short concert by one of the best militar; school will not take pince until next where she formerly resided, was kill, bands in the state this noon, Captain ed by drowning late Thursday after- Louis M. Baker of Company G havnoon when the horse she was driv. ing been notified that the Tenth regibanar of M. Mary's parish will be ing evidently became frightened and ment band, which will accompany a held in the school building at the dashed off a 20-foot embankment at delegation of staff officers of that corner of Maple and Wainut streets, the end of a bridge at the top of regiment to Walton to take part in aghout next week. Doubtless Warnerville hill, near Cobleskill. The the presentation of the war department trophy won by Company F or body was found some time later by the range last squamer, will play a

Mrs. Weston had taken her daugh- few selections here. The delegation from Albany will ter and another girl to the Cobleskill. The delegation from Albany will station, where they had taken the Include Adjutant General Westcott. General Ward, beigade commander The informal opening of the school will take place an Monday evening, train departed and then, after attempts of the barrait, with the first night of the barrait, with E. M. Ronan, president of the barrait, delivering an adress of welcome not delivering an adress of welcome not mean West Fulton. She passed through trained at tuncheon at the state arms. train leaving the village at 10:32 She General Ward, brigade commander reporting in the state armory com-

Warnerville at 12:30 p. m. and that ory.
was the last known of her until the The event at Walton, the smallest Foland Head faim on Warnerville company of the National guard, will No one witnessed the accident but it is supposed that the horse became of whom this entire section can well be proud. In this connection it might plunged off a bridge into the creek. be noted that it is a remarkable fact 15 or 30 feet below. Children re- that within a radius of 30 miles are turning home from school late in the two communities whose military com-afternoon saw the horse on its back, panies have wen national distinction feet in the air, and Mrs. Weaton lying face downward in a pool of water. has the war department trophy, won under the wagon. Their cries attract- in competition with nearly a thoued passersby, who removed the bold sand companies, and Company G of from the water. Mrs. Weaton's head oneonta won, in 1915, when Colonel was completely under water, while the Edward J. Parish, then a captain, rest of her body was nearly two thirds was in command, the National Desubmerged. Coro ier David W. Beard fense trophy with a mark on the qualof Cobleskill was summoned and took been equalled. moved to a nearby house. The face

BUT RESULT IS THE SAME

Parties Give Conflicting Cause of Collision Between U. & D. Bus and Ford Truck Yesterday Mornof her life had been spent in and

While the stories of causes of the collision between the U. 🍇 D. bus and a Ford truck, the property of onta for severa, years, moving away Ben Krothe, 7 Linden avenue, which about eight years ago. Mrs. Weaton was very prominent in W. C. T. U. occurred yesterday morning shortly work and witle a resident of One-after 7 o'clock at the corner of Main and Otsego streets, were widely difonta was president of the Otsego county society. She had many close ferent, little damage was done to friends in this city who will be deep- the bus, and the amount of that to friends in this city who will be ucceptively shocked to hear of her tragic death. the Ford will be slight.

She were ordained minister of the Matilda M. Driggs, 37 Main street,

She was ordained minister of the who was driving the bus, makes the Christian church and had been who was driving the bus, makes the preaching at East Cobleskill and following report: "I was coming out pouring in in an ever increasing Huntersland on alternate Sundays of Otsego street to turn to my left when a Ford truck coming up Main She was a talented apeaker and her services were in much demand. She street went in front of instead of had lived on Rossman hill for a lit- behind my car, and I struck the center of the truck." Mr. Krothe makes the following

She leaves her husband; two daughters. Mrs. Frank Baker of Schenec-tady and Mrs. Henry Salisbury of and the bus was coming out of Ot-West Fulton; three sisters, Mrs. Ed. sego street. The bus cut the corner ward Minch and Mrs. J. A. Wagoner very short, giving me no chance to of Albany, and Mrs. Earl W. Smith cut in the rear of it." In a diagram Mr. Krothe save that of Menands; three brothers, Winfield

to Oneonta the same night. Leaving A. Barnard and Stephen H. Barnard, a car parked on Main street also interfered with his movements.

Adds New Equipment.

A. Scott, the well-known shoe rebany Rural cemetery, where services pairer, has just received and installed a large shoe finishing machine which he expects to have in operation in a

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Pala Olive Soap Per cake - - - - 8¢ 20 Hule Team Berns Per pkg. - - - - - 15¢ Pinneto Chore (Louf Style) Per b. - - - - - 48¢ Dairy Home (No Bonc)

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Mrs. Bilton Phillipson, one of the eight women members of the British Parliament, who has declared that she will have to quit politics in order to have time to care for her children, with whom she is here pictured.

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

Professor Frank G. Sanford of estingly to the student body on last Ridgewood, N. J., spoke very inter-Tuesday morning. Professor Sanford was formerly instructor in manual tenining at the Normal and at that time the course was extended to the students in the Normal department. lie was a member of the Normal faculty for seven years and did very superior work. He resigned his posttion to study abroad and he now teaches in New Jersey.

A very beautiful statuette of Pan nies which was given to the school by the graduating class of 1818 but which was secured only recently been on exhibition in the library for the past week. At the time this class graduated statuary was very expensive because of the war, so a number of library for list spending a few days with former instead. This heaviful statuary was very expensive because of the war, so a number of library for the past week. This heaviful statuary was very expensive because of the war, so a number of library for the past week. This heaviful statuary was very expensive because of the war, so a number of library bonds were given in the schools in Citica, Olive Van-bers and who was a member of last year's graduating class and who have made their home in Oneonta after spend-has returned to Oneonta after spend-last returned to Oneonta after spend-has returned to Oneonta after spend-last returned to Oneonta after instead. This beautiful statuette was found recently in New York and was purchased for the school with the poney which was given by the class

and Center street schools on Thurs- notice will be given in a later issue of held in the army ball, corner Main and daughter, Miss Alice Ford, and Walday and Friday. Maple sugar in the The Star. shape of hearts, circles and squares the expenses incurred in the re-dec- All good grocers carry it. advt 6t | ice of season, topic: The Bones of Joseph, tor yesterday to meet them.

which were elected before vacation N. Y.

were installed by the Clionians. Installation of officers and formal ini-Former Member of Faculty Speaks to Students—Statusette Given by Class of 1919 on Exhibition — Sale of Marxin, Newcomb, Marion Outmette, Kathleen Longing.

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Sunday at 7 ... m. Children's mass at 8 is a member of the class of 1926 at the university.

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SURBAY CHURCH SERVICES

mon fugics in the City Church First Reptist church, corner Chusen and Academy streets. Educa J. Fariey, D. D. minister. Werehip with preaching by Morning subject. Now Concerning the drom an attack of passumonia, tollection, ficening subject; With What

the Pirat Presbyterian church. Ret. J. Russell, D. D., paster. Merning wer, terday for a visit with friends in ship at 10 30, Sermon: A Choice Young Man, or Called to a Kingdom. Sunday

mapic miseria Concles S. P. a.B. Car. pasfor Morning worship with nermon at 10 30, 1 city. E. service at 6.30 p. m. Vespers at 7.30, the week-end with relatives in John-

subject: God's Elect. First Methodist Spincopal church, corner bestout and Church streets. Rev. Dr. Tupl, of Richmondville, were in One-Flyns, pastor, Services of worship will be onta Friday, returning home last at 10 30 a. m and 7 30 p. m. The Rev evening.

Miss Einel Midlam, will be at 6:30 p. m. tatheran church of the Atonement, Miss Grace Howland, teacher in the tirese street, Rev. P. M. Lutter, paster, public schools of Briggeliff Manor, is Morning worship at 10:20 Sermon subject: a guest over Bunday of her friend, the Wounds of a Faithless Friend, Bible Miss Catharine Shaffer, of 17 Church seland at 11:15. Lather league at 6:45 p. street.

with aermon by paster. Street Pastor, Rev. A. R. Skinner, Morn | teacher. ing service, 10:30, Subject: God and Miss Louise Cassidy, who had been Cassar, Subbath school, 11:45 a. m. Y. P. spending the spring vacation with her c. C. 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30, sister, Mrs. John Malady of 14 Valsubject: Fleeing From God.

Miller street, Rev. Norman S. Surd. pastor. Morning worship at 19:30, Seria a returned home yesterday after a few than things, the Control Force in the days in Openity. On Thursday every church, Bible school at 11:43, Jusier ning she had the pleasure of hearing Christian Endeavor at 2:36. Christian En- the Vincent Lopez Pennsylvania hotel Joslyn, a resident of this town for deavor at 6:30, Evening service at 7:30, orchestra.

Normal visited their Alma Mater to prayer and sermon other Sundays at home from a motor trip to New York in schools around Hartwick. She was united in marriage June those who were at the school were at the school were at the school were at 11:45. Chorsi even song and address at Miss Helen Jackson, who had been serviced by the school was united in marriage June at 11:45. Chorsi even song and address at Miss Helen Jackson, who had been serviced by the school was united in marriage June at 11:45. Chorsi even song and address at Miss Helen Jackson, who had been serviced by the school was united in marriage June at 11:45. Chorsi even song and address at Miss Helen Jackson, who had been serviced by the school was united in marriage June at 11:45. Chorsi even song and address at Miss Helen Jackson, who had been serviced by the school was united in marriage June at 11:45. Chorsi even song and address at Miss Helen Jackson, who had been serviced by the school was united in marriage June at 11:45. Chorsi even song and address at Miss Helen Jackson who had been serviced by the school was the sch

school and Bible class, 6.30 p. m., Young D. & H. engineer. Their many friends Westcott Whitman, a former resignated People's Legion. Leaders, Mrs. Reynolds in the city will sincerely regret their deut of West Oneonts, died in Albany and Edward Reynolds. Evening topic: departure but will extend to them In order to secure funds for the Thursday, April 24, Interment will be Joseph and His Brethren, 7:30, open sir, best wishes for their happiness in in order to secure tunes for the sauce to the state that west Oneonta cemetery Sun-corner Main and Broad streets. 8 p. m. their new abode.

> Grove streets. Chapin Memorial church, For. avenue. ucar Main street. Rev. J & Judge, pastor.

Eim Park Methodist Episcopal church athletic association room.

For Sale—Seven room house, near screen. Even are and Chestant street, key. Wilbur C. Dedge, pastor. Price to be held since the spring vacation were held last night. Officers Howland, 234 Main street. Oneonta league, 6:30, Evening service, 7:30. advt 2t paster. Sunday school, 11:45. Epworth

Alfred VanN. Carr in spending D. minister. Wership with presching by few days in New York city. the paster at 19:39 a.m. and 2:30 p. m. Mrs. A. J. Enes is convalencing

Mrs. A. D. Cuck of 5 Watkins It 45 g. or Junior C. E. at 420 p. m. Abany.

Mrs. Donald W. Strong left Yes-East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Peter Kinch of Sidney is visitsecond at 11 to Emi-avor society at 6:30, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Missionary topportunities for George Spencer, to Swanton Will-Mare Street Septiat charch, Main and ing company left yesterday morning ton a brief business trip to New York

Miss Edna Gage of 240 Chestnut; Subject. Patting God First, Sanday school Miss Edna Gage of 240 Chestnut at 11:45 a. m. Junior church at 2:00 p. m. street leaves this morning to spend son City.

Mrs. J. M. Jaycox and son, Van-

Mrs. Bernice Alexander of Walton drive L. Wilson of Higghauton will Mrs. Bernice Alexander of Walton prach. Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. returned home Friday after a few pworth league devotional meeting, led by 1428 spent with Mrs. V. L. Burtow, 15 Academy street.

m. Vespers at 7.30, Subject: On the Edge Miss Murion Green, who has been of Success, Special musical service at 7.30, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Green, is leaving today for Sche-United Presbyterian church, 20 Dieta nectady to resume her duties as

leyview street, returned Friday to Eiver Street Baptist chure , corner of Yourers to resume her achool work. Mrs. Ellas Rickard of Worcester

Mubel Hand.

During the week several of the Sunday at 5 a. m., and one the Sunday at 5 a. m.,

Mary Ford of Hudson and Irene

Sweet of Rion, both members of the class of '23, Mary Lennox, Marion

El Mary's Roman Catsolic church, corspending the Easter holidays with her survives her, together with one daughtier of Main and Grand streets. Res. mother, Mrs. Augusta Jackson of ter, Mrs. Glenn Huestis of BurlingRather William D. Nonnan, paster Rev. Bohart was in Openants Edda on the control of the co Father William D. Noonau, pastor, Rev. Hobart, was in Oneonta Friday on ton Flats.

have made their home in Oneonta p. m. Salvation Army, 113 Main street, 11 a. for the past 18 years, are moving to m., Hollmess meeting, 2:30 p. m., Sunday Carbondale, Pa. Mr. Spencer is a

ter S. Whipple, who had been spend-ing several months in Europe and in lands bordering the Mediteranfaculty. About nine hundred cakes sorb foreign odors as easily as Cream-were sold and the league expects to make a goodly sum to help defray.

> Dr. Godshall at Davenport Center. Davenport Center, Apr. 25. - Rev. Dr. M. S. Godshall, superintendent of the Oneonta district of the Wyoming conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will preach in the Davenport Center M. E. church Sunday at 7 o'clock. He will also hold the Guarterly conference at \$:30 o'clock.

> > A Farewell Surprise Party.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Griner of 283 Main street made them a pleasant farewell surprise last Tuesday evening. Fifteen couples were present. Mr. and Mrs. Griner expect to seave at once on a trip which will probably occupy the entire summer.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks for many acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved mother and grandmother, especially for the flowers sent by the Cooperstown postoffce and the Rewhah lodge, and for the music rendered by the M. E. choir as well.

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Blocks Traffic



Whenever David Eatz stands alongside his taxicab the street is all but blocked. Katz is the champion heavyweight taxi driver of America, tipping the scales at 457 pounds. He was fined in a Brooklyn court the other day for obstructing traffic. Katz says his taxi charges are much lighter than

ESTEEMED HARTWICK WOMAN.

Gilbert J. Joslyn Passes Away Following Long Bluess.

Hartwick, Apr. 25 .-- Mrs. Gilbert J. many years, passed away Thursday

at Osweko on March 21, 1842, and Priest and Elizabeth Chinord. The o'clock, 61 Chestnut street.

Agonian sorority has taken two new members this term, Evelyn Burr and corner of Main and Elizabeth Episcopal church, The Misses Eleanor Rand and was the daughter of George and Jane Gorner of Main and Elizabeth Elizabeth Rowers. Con be expected.

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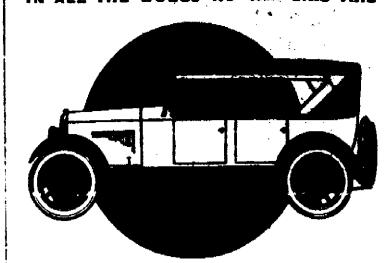
siring to visit Hartwick chapter on Tuesday evening, April 29th, kindly notify the secretary. Pearl Lawson. phone \$52, on Monday. Fare for round trip \$1.20. Car leaves at 5:30

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OMEONTA

Pat, the Miami (Fin.) elephant, can carry a golf bug as well as a trunk. Also golfing in bathing suits is going to be quite popular this names. Perrinne Carwell is driving while the coldy stands patiently by

Air Pressure Unchanged Ten Feet Underground

East Lansing, Mich.—Air pressure is about the same at points ten feet bementh the surface of the ground as in the open places swept by varying breezes, according to tests made by Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the department of solls, and Prof. G. J. Bouvoucos, research professor of soils at Michigan Agricultural college here.

The two men determined to find out something of the need for acration of soils and of getting air down to the alfalfa or sweet clover, penetrate to a depth of ten feet.

In the course of experiments they set barographs-instruments which measure the pressure of the air-at various distances beneath the surface of the earth. These were so sealed that it was impossible for any air influence to reach them except through unbroken ground. The test was tried in sand, leam and clay. The results showed that, even at a depth of ten feet, a change in air pressure at the surface was followed attract at the same time by a similar change in air pressure on the buried instrument.

Transmission of Movies by Radio Expected Soon

Washington.-"Movies by radio in your own home" was predicted as an early development in testimony before the house merchant marine and fisheties committee recently by C. Francis Jenkins, inventor, of this city. He saked for a modification of the White radio bili de prevent say regulation

that might interfere with the trans-

The measure will be referred to a mittee and whipped into final shape for reporting to the house. Mr. Jenkins said he and his associates expect to establish soon a broadcasting station for transmitting photographs through the air. Mr. Jenkins said that pictures had already been sent Washington to Philadelphia

under a new method. He prophessed people soon would he able to witness in their own homes My league baseball games through an which had been swall-wed, took place attachment on their radio sets, and in Leyden very nearly 300 also see performers on distant stages. The patient was a man whe had luadthese transmissions will be instant vert tily swallowed a knine, and the hneous with the music and singing sur consengated held a short service or whatever the performance may be, before the operation in order to pray secording to Mr. Jenkins.

Awed Explorers Gaze for Three Days at Phenomena

Washington,-Robert F. Griggs, professor of botany at George Washington university, the first white men to trip into the valley at a meeting in the Cosmos club.

Motion pictures of the many phe nomena in the valley were exhibited. and Doctor Griggs told of the many experiments made by his party. He said that when the valley was first roots of plants, some of which, like viewed it was three days before any of the party could do more than gaze in wonder,

No living creature or any indication of plant life was found in the area covered by volcanic ash thrown off by Mt. Katmal, but on the edges of the valley, trees grow in abundance, the

The intense heat has no effect on the perpetual snow banks that abound on the fringes of the valley, he said.

Finds North Australia Holds Many Surprises

Sydney, N. S. W .- Edward A. Cook recently completed a leisure stroll of more than 2,000 miles, as the crow flies, from Melbourne to Darwin in the porth of Australia. His object was to make an examination of mid-Austrails and the northern territory to substantiate his contention that those sections were not worthless wastes. He took more than 300 pictures of scenes along the route.

Speaking of his experiences with antives in northern Australia he suid they appeared to be of a better class

The territory is full of surprises from the pastoral viewpoint," said Mr. Cook, "being well watered and substantially grassed and timbered. Free from droughts, the much maligned north country must soon come into

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losing the Agricultural school and er again, the mercury standing at 40 now the area is in threes on account degrees above. of passenger service, soon to be discontinued on the Delhi branch of the dark and ominous clouds that hovered working for the road contractors at about the State Agricultural school Cannonsville. for a time broke away, turned turtle

come this railroad quake. necting with the main line at Walton. in aid of what is now the O. & W. the misfortune to be a material wit-railroad. There yet remains \$30,600 ness should no longer be kept in cusof the original sum yet to be paid.

As these bonds at different periods have drawn different rates of interest.

Sherburne High school for next year the receipts outside out it would be some task to compute the are \$33,450, and the receipls outside interest accurately—however, counting simple interest this ratifood has 000 to be raised by tax. set foot in the Valley of Ten Thousand cost the town of Delhi well over a Five thousand red pines, as many Smokes, Alaska, spoke on his initial half million dollars. As the Delhi Scotch pines and 1,000 codars are branch terminates in a village of 2,being planted this spring in the Ho
600 people, a county seat, and also
mor G Newton park at Sherburns penetrates and serves a large and These trees will cover about ter prosperous farming community. It acres of the village reservoir water certainly seems a little unjust that shed. they should all be deprived of pas- Harold J. Leach of Norwich has senger train service.

> rimental not only to railroad service was a witness for the plaintiff. but also to the small rural towns. William H. Redden of Prestor They are the vehicles which road, who was run over by an autoreciprocity in these transactions as and small son. trip to Kingston to interview the fixed \$25. officers of the Ulster & Delaware railroad as to an improvement in their of Schenectady, which had previouspassenger service. They did not pa- ly sold its west and north farms, ha to consult the Public Service com-

Many dire rumors are affect as to bers of the family, and none of them the pad effect the discontinuance of passenger service on the branch will have for Delhi. Among these is the rumor that the Court house will soon dred thousand dellars and practical rumor that the Court house will soon be moved to Walton. We would advise the people of Delhi, Hamden and the vicinity around about to take this matter philosophically even as did the told patriarch at the time of the flood, and his was a transportation problem. As the waters settled over the earth he kept going up and no site alter was presented by Miss Angelies. earth he kept going up and up till he had reached the highest point of land in sight and even as he stood on the annuals the mountain in the Catakilla, on the annuals the but was refused. He took one long deliberate look at the clouds and then ejaculated "Go on with your old acow I don't believe it is going to be much of a shower after all."

LATEST VICINITY IN THE

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These who have comple to them unsersonable celd may have been in evidence in the area of be interested in a paragraph from Delhi and vicinity for some weeks, "Rural Hours," which in the main is while perhaps there is no direct evi-dence that the earth in this area has ev and published by her many yours. trembled, yet many people have be- On April 15, 15 and 17, 1851, she says, come quite shaky. A few weeks since the weather was unusually cold, the fender is indicted, tried and convicte the village election produced considerable pervousance then come the challing on the night of the maximum penalty is a fine of \$1. tension rated by the probability of day, however, there was spring weath-

Ontario & Wastern rallway. Just back on their highway jobs again. On Tuesday, fifty arrived from North ter the village election and when the Carolina and Virginia and are now

Anna Bobin, sixteen-year-old nurse and showed their silver limings, along girl who has been held as a material ome this railroad quake.

For nearly half a century three case in Windam, being kept in jall passenger trains a day have arrived since tast September, has finally been and three departed from Delhi con- released on \$5,000 ball. The princinecting with the main line at Walton, pals in the case have long enjoyed About 50 years ago the town of Delhi liberty on bail, and the court finally conded itself for the sum of \$350,000 decided that a girl who merely have

been granted an interlocutory decre-Presume the automobile and auto- of divorce from his wife, Edna M mobile busses are the foundation of Leach. A surprising feature in the the trouble. Here let us observe that case is that James Todd, who eloped automobiles in many ways are det- to Pennsylvania with Mrs. Leach

carry the trade ayay from lo-mobile a week ago near Smyrna, suscal merchants where for both the taining a broken leg, died Tuesday good of the buyer and the seller it night at the Norwich hospital. He should remain. Moreover there is no was 36 years old and leaves a wife

the big towns return nothing to the The store of R. E. Walker of the little towns. There is no question but Esperance and Duanesburg road was automobiles are practically taking raided last Friday and two gambling away from short lines and branch machines confiscated. When they railroads their passenger traffic. Re- were opened money to the amount cently some prominent men from the of \$30 was found. Walker was tak-upper end of Dalaware county made on before a justice of the peace and

The Shaker colony in the vicinity tronize a reasonably good train serv- now disposed of 773 additional acres in ice on the Uister & Delaware but went the suburbs of that city. Utica pardown in their limousines to the rail- ties are said to be the purchasers. road offices and returned in like man. This sale reduces the Shaker holdner. When delegations go from Delhi ings, once very extensive, to about 500 acres in the south colony. New mission or railroad authorities about state and county policies in connec better train service they too go in tion with homeless children, along their automobiles. Guess these peo- with steady diminution in the Shakple must forget that in business every er ranks, has been the cause of the sale. There are now only 21 mem-

The St. James Episcopal church at

on the summit the water was up to his waist and here the ark passed him. He asked to be taken aboard the summit are that the but was a summer passed. snow will last well into May.

There is a small farm in the town

of Greene to which Chenango county holds title through unpaid taxes and on which it was proposed to plant 7,000 trees. It appears that the farm has twice changed hands since then, that it is valued at \$2,000 on the assessment rolls and that the taxes have been paid regularly for a long time. Indications are now that the trees may be planted elsewhere and the matter of ownership decided later.

A communication from the State Highway department states that there is no chance of the Franklin-Unadilla highway being reached in construc-tion before 1926. There are four other roads ahead of it, among them being the Meridale-North Franklin and the Leonta-North Franklin roads.

Walton business men are making an effort to have the Syer on the O. & W. railroad start from Rescot when it is discontinued from Delhi. This would bring an early morning train into Walton from the south.

The Walton Farmer's Dairy com pany has declared a dividend of \$2 a share on the outstanding \$14 shares of stock. There is still a substantial balance in the treasury, and the company is doing good business.

The taxpayers of the village of Franklin will vote at a special election to be held next Wednesday on a proposition to purchase an adequate fire alarm.

The Kayser company, which some menths ago closed its Oncoura plant, now associate that the Cobincill plant will be closed the second week of May, at least temperarily on account of lack of orders. Recent competition with the chone estimat of German factories is said to be the cause of closing. Manager Rew will stay in Coblustill and be believes that conditions may so much improve that the factory will be responed in Sep-

Seynour Hubbs of Shutts Corners was applyinged Tuesday night in his garage, where he had started the cogine of his auto and shut the deer. His good body was found in the gar-age about an hour after he just the house. Death was unsurationably caused by inhading earloan memorialfrom the column.

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of 1700 bill on Jersey Statute and Must Be Obeyed. Baye Court.

which was adopted in 1798 must be enforced to the letter, Supremo Court Justice James F. Minturn told the Hudson county grand jury. This law makes even playing a phonograph on Sunday Blezal, However, if the offender is indicted, tried and convicted,

This situation was element & limit ago when the Jersey City motion pic ture theaters started operating on Sunday. In many other towns in the state the theater owners had never observed the law.

Sunday movies have been bitterly opposed by church elements in Jersey City, particularly by the Lord's Day Alliance, and the New Jersey Society for the Promotion of Morals and the Suppression of Crime. Directing their attack chiefly at the theaters, a group of churchmen called on Justice Min-

The justice, who several wears ago headed the Liberal Sunday league, referred to the theaters, but instructed the jurors to indict "all other violators" and told them they should be actuated "not by what the law should be but by what is the law."

He directed the jury to seek evidence against "saloons which are selfing worse than poison; drug stores, groceries, bootblack establishments, confectionery and refreshment stores, clothing and shoe stores, private amusement parks, ballrooms and con cert halls."

"With the wisdom, policy and expediency of these laws you and I are not concerned," he said in his charge. "Our duty is done when as the sworn representatives of the law we apply surselves to the execution of their pro-

He directed the jurors to indict the theater managers and operators on the evidence to be submitted, to order police executives to submit names and addresses "of all other violators," and to make use of their own knowledge of Blue Law" violations in their own neighborhoods.

The statute adopted in 1795 was called an "Act for the Suppression of Vice and Immorality." It probibles "any worldly business or employment" on Sunday. Its specific prohibition of performances, concerts etc., is so broad it is believed strict enforcement would outlaw Sunday use of phonographs or radio receiving sets.

Oldest University in World

The famous University of Bologne at Bologne. Italy, was founded in the Eleventh century. Its foundation by Theodosius the Great in 425 A. D is legendary. This is the oldest university in the world. The University of Paris is the next oldest. Harva d is the oldest university in the United

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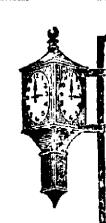
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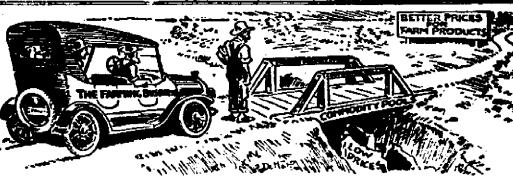
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Better the Bridge than the Rocks FARMING as a business and the farm home as a home have both suffered Because

farming has not been profitable enough. What shall farmers do? The Farm Journal in the leading Editorial in the July 1923 issue says, "Co-operative Marketing of farm products intelligently directed by its members is positively a panacea for every known economic trouble of farmers."

The Farm Journal says in the December 1923 issue :

Better Selling to Match Buying

CITY people have greatly improved their buying, while country people have stood still in methods of selling.

To organize form selling so as to meet city buying on someanything but the most ordinary kind of business horse sense.

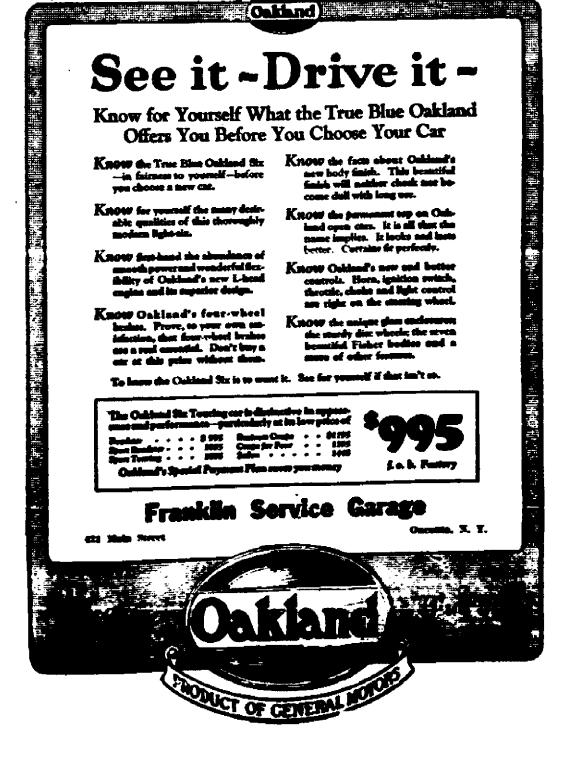
Again in January 1924, The Farm Journal says, "we will never be satisfied without some kind of co-operative control of the selling of every farm commodity.

The Farm Journal believes farmers should sit at the first table and points the way. Co-operative selling, commodity pools and farmers' organizations are here to stay and are the safest bridge we can see to better prices of farm products and farm prosperity.

You Will Want to Ride This Way, Too Should you receive a call from one of our men, wearing the "Green Tree" badge, soliciting sub-

scriptions to The Parts Journal, asking you to express your opinion on certain subjects vital to all farmers, please do so. This vote is not a petition—The Farm Journal, with 47 years of service to farmers, honorable dealing and successful publishing, wants to know what many farmers think about





NEW SOURCES OF WEALTH IN WASTED FORCES OF NATURE

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

It is interesting to note the many experiments now being made by scientists to utilize the forces of nature that have for coenturies been wasted. The successful outcome of these enorts will effect important economic

changes in the fugigantic problems in innit, for, just as a successful business concern is censtantly seeking to eliminate unnecessary expense, 50 these efforts represent the endeavors of mankind to live more efficiently and economically.

Eighteen years ago an Italian manufacturer, noting the steady column of volcanic steam coming

country, particularly Yellowstone Park, possesses untold sources

of wealth of this description. Mechanical engineers are becoming more and more interested. in the problem of utilizing the tides of the sea for generating

electric power English engineers have stated that it ئة تخلفهم لها ولمان أرا time until the tidal activities in the harbors of Southern England will be made use of. while engineers in the United States and Canada are interested in studies being made of the problem

of making use of the tides in the Bay of Fundy. The development of hydroelectric power, which in recent years has reached large proportions, is, in the opinion of many experts, only in its infancy.

Scientists are experimenting. with apparent hopes of success. in utilizing the sun's rays and the wind as sources of power.

The development of these projects not only provides an interesting study as to what the in the daily lives of the people, but it illustrates the great fundamental truth that thrift, conservation and efficiency are among the impelling factors in all human progress.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MIGLER *************

"MANY A MICKLE MAKES A MUCKLE"

If Old Lady Fortune ever provided you with an automobile headed 'way south on the Dixie highway, you discovered a clean white-and-green town which set you to wondering who had a hand in making Orlando, Fla., un-

Well, one of the makers, who yet insists that her part is only a minor one, is named Julia Chapman. It's the spirit she's put into her two jobs rather than the size of her bank account that you find yourself interested in. For the sells tickets in the railroad station and insurance and loans on those white Orlando houses: Those sound like unexciting occupations to carry on in the home town, don't they? Unlikely to bring success or fame or even contentment?

Miss Chapman developed the liabit of doing the little things to the best of her ability. As just one result, the card of her instrumee company now carries in the upper right-hand corner. "Julia K. Chapman, Sec. and Treas."

Orlando, a village when little Julia Chapman, twelve years old, was orphaned, as a winter resort now attracts thousands of tourists. Miss Chapman sees in her ticket office work not a monotonous, bateful job, but a chance to help all who enter the office; an opportunity to take especial next 50 or 100 years will bring , care of the great number of the white haired who come hunting sumshine to warm old hones or to cure deep-seated old-age diseases.

She must have made a pleasant memory in the minds of many of the 10,000 who annually pass her window. For she has discovered that all over the United States have spread stories of the efficiency of her office.

The war crystallized this reputa-Uncle Sam, through the railroad administration, beckoned a lean finger at Julia Chapman and said, "I need | you." A ticket sellers' school for young women was established at Atlanta. Miss Chapman trained the girls to help win the war by selling railroad tickets-not just any way, but Julia Chapman's way.

Whatever success and recognition have come, she feels, are based on the fact that "I have made good in the town I've lived in since I was nine years old. A young woman in a Florlda town has great advantages she could not find in a strange city. Here she can grow and expandes the town

GOLDSMITH SUES BOY RULER

Last of Manchu Emperors of China Appeals to President.

The last of the rulers of the great plancing upnasty, risupa lung, the "boy emperor" of China, sitting in ace of the Forbidden City, has been er to settle, is as to how much he sued by a Peking goldsmith for 500,- should pay for his property. This 000 taels, says a Peking dispatch. He does not mean the determination of has applied to the new president of the value of the real estate he is to Chian, Tsao Kun, for part payment of acquire and the cost of building, but (Mexican) yearly, according to the Asiatic News Agency.

government acceding to the plea, be have come to the conclusion that the se the finance ministry is unable to raise sufficient funds to pay officials should be between one-and-two-thirds and other public servants. As a result and two-and-a-half times the family it is expected further relics of the income. This makes the usual proonce mighty Manchu house will be portion twice the income. sacrificed by the "boy emperor" to meet his debts.

The court in which the goldsmith's the man with \$5,000 a year can pay sult was filed, it is said, taking into for and maintain a \$10,000 establishconsideration the extreme poverty of ment, Hauan Tung, has agreed to treat the Of course this estimate is not a hard case loniently and give the youthful ex- and fast one. Differing conditions ruler time to raise whatever cash he make for fluctuations in it. For excan to satisfy his creditors.

Time for a Probe. he very much desires, one should see if living in a city or suburb with higher he isn't doing a lot of things that are itages and street car or railroad fares not necessary.

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He can get it from the government through the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C. for 5 cents. That insignificant sum will secure him a compilation of the best expert opinion that the department has been able to command. It is one the results of Secretary Hoover's program of co-operation between the government and all building interests to establish better and more uniform standards for house construction and to disseminate information as to housing facilities.

Order "Parts" for New Types. Numerous standards for building material have been fixed and accepted by the building trade. Standard pared and are available to the public at a nominal cost, and the architects are now working out a series of unit houses which give promise that ultimately some owners may enlarge or repair their houses merely by ordering "parts" or "units."

The government experts will tell you how much to pay for a house and the percentage of your income to derote to monthly or annual payments. They will advise you as to the amount savings required, how to take care your savings, and as to all phases of the financial operations you must see through in the course of acquiring a home.

They have suggestions to offer as to the location of a home with reference transportation facilities, land values, character of the neighborhood. proximity of schools, parks and playgrounds, and having the title exam-

As to the house itself they have ideas that you may make yours with regard to general arrangement, living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedrooms and closets, bathroom, stairways, basement, exterior and setting. And when it comes to the actual building they will tell you about getting a permit, choosing a contractor, paying him and checking him up

on the things that cannot be seen.

PINK BIG QUESTION. The first big question, if not the lonesome grandeur in his isolated pal- most important, for the would-be ownthe imperial allowance of \$4,000,000 rather how much he can afford to invest on the basis of his income. The government specialists in that line, But there is little chance of the after making extensive researches.

> Thus, the man with a \$2,000 income can afford to own a \$4,000 home, while

ample, a family living in a small town and having a garden and small poultry vard can afford a more expensive home If one hasn't time to do something than a family with the same income to add to the cost of living. No definite rule or recommendation is made as to the percentage of the income Great men do not often recognize that can or should be devoted to payhag for the house and meeting the othnever wrote a word of praise of any er expenses incident to owning a

home.

However, It is pointed out that s family that is paying a sixth of its income for rent should be able to devote at least a fourth to buying and thus used may include both rent and savings. In addition to interest payments and installments on the principel of a loan, however, allowance must be made for renewals and repairs, taxes, special assessments, insorrance, water tax, fuel and other frems that families accustomed to living in apartments sometimes overlook when making their home-owning pints.

Income and Cost Table.

The government experts have worked out a table that is of great Inpercent to home builders. It shows the value of the house and lot that can be afforded on an income of a certate amount or range, the amount of the first rask payment that must be made as a relationary, the amount of oft an Inites of Res best and only property, the amount that must be paid as interest and amortization, the been, the total amount expenses, the age of parties incided in that term and the part of the expenses comparable with rest.

It is exacted that the table attendt in set at ametrale stand but in fairly typical and should be until as a basis from which to figure The table shows that a family with

on throne of from \$1,200 to \$1,000 thould be able to handle a \$2,000 properry. The first cash partiered would be \$600, leaving a look of \$2.650, on which the interest and americation charge at 12% per cent would be 430

Revenged



Theodore Grosh, Artso sity student, whose father has arranged to act as hangman for William Ward, the negro charged with murdering Grosh and stacking his

and apprech are estimated at \$1200 making a total annual payment of \$420, or \$35 per month, of which \$150 may be regarded as savings, during the first year, and \$270 as expenses comparable with rent. If the payments are made regularly the property will be free of debt in about twelve years.

Incomes of \$1,600 to \$2,400, \$2,000 te \$3,000, \$2,400 to \$3,600, \$2,800 to \$4,200, \$3,200 to \$4,800, \$3,600 to \$5,400 and \$4,000 to \$6,000 are worked out similarly in the table. On a \$5,000 income, which is the average of the figures used in the final computation, a \$10,000 home could be acquired. The annual payment would be \$1,400, of which \$900 would be expenses comparable to rent.

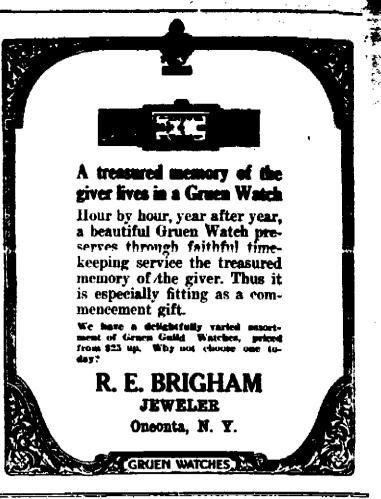
The governmental guide to home building says that plans should be designed by some competent person or bought from some organization that provides a complete plan service, such as the Architects' Small House Service bureaus, which are non-profit-making organizations, indorsed by the Department of Commerce. National headquarters of this service are at 1200 Second avenue, South, Minneapolis, and regional bureaus are maintained in New York city, Denver, Milwaukee, Poriland, Ore.; Indianapolis and Pittsburgh. Each regional bureau specializes in plans for small homes especially adapted to its local territory, but does not undertake to supply plans for houses of more than six rooms. The handbook contains statistics on home ownership by states, regional groups of states and the principal

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cities of the country.

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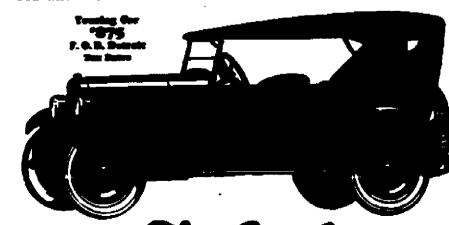
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ous day, \$8.14. Combined average month ago. 88.09; year ago, \$8.63.

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W.b. | Eds. | Land New York, Apr. 25. -- The brish May D S by more active trading in today's Marland O pectation of favorable developments Mo Pac . at next week's dividend meeting, ac- do pfd tive industrials rebounded one to four points above yesterday's final figures. Mont Rails presented a more spotty appear- M. S. Oil . . ance, strength of Nickle Plate being Nat Bis . . .

in the covering movement. Call North Am money, which opened at three and North Pac later to three and one-half, outside Pac Oil . . being available below this P A Sug . figure. Time money rates cased Pack Mot slightly, short term funds being avail- Pan Am Pet . . able at four and one-fourth per cent. Commercial paper rates were unchanged.

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Well, Well It's a Dryopithecus



Dr. W. K. Gregory, after years of research and study, is exhibiting at the Museum of Natural History fragments of jawbones of the Dryopithecus, or forest ape, believed by some scientists to be the "missing The bone fragments, found after millions of years, have been

PLAN PLANES FOR HUNTERS | War Medal, \$10,000 for

Engineers Also Design Machines for Air Taxi Service.

Wild ducks and wild geese will have a hard time when airpiane manufacturers get their datest Ideas in hunting machines worked out. And wild animals in any country without adequate shelter will have no chance at all,

"Noiseless" machines, able to turn twenty different ways from a height of 200 meters and continue their flight calmly at 50 meters above the earth, were the marvels of the Gothenburg sircraft exhibition, according to German engineers just returned to Berlin

from Sweden Von Lossi predicts a very small plane of about 20 horsepower, capabla of carrying two persons—an airtaxi which can be hired for a hurried

BRITAIN MAKES FAST "SUB"

X-I Mearing Completion is Largest and

sarine X-1, nearing completion at a Chatham dockyard, for the British mavy, will be the longest as well as the fastest submersible craft in the world, according to the London Morning Pest. She will have a surface company battleships when steaming at

The submarine will carry six 5-inch to another. ens, an armament said to be unlove for an underseas craft. Her displace-

ment will be 3.500 tons. It is recalled that the first British submarines, built in 1901, displace 120 tons, and had a surface speed of nine

newest materials.

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Heirs of Dead Soldier

Detroit.-Ten thousand dollars in war risk insurance and a Distinguished Servic cross await the heirs of Edward G. ason, born in Detroit December 16, 1899, and killed in action in France November 10, 1918, according to word received by Theodore W. Kolbe, department adjutant of the American Legion.

Mason's hel s have been sought by the United States veterans' bureau and the adjutant general's office for five years without success.

Mason enlisted January 3, 1915, and in applying for the insurance gave the name of a brother, John J. Mason, general delivery, Toledo, O., as an emergency address. Efforts to locate the brother, who is beneficiary of the insurance, or other relatives, have failed. The United States adjutant general is holding the D. S. C. for the beir or beirs. The medal was awarded Mason for bravery in action.

The county clerk is searching birth records for the year 1890 for the names of Mason's parents. It is the clew left.

Friday Very Unlacky Day

Among the superstitions Irish pensantry Friday is regarded as a very unopened to a stranger on that day, nor

should a cat be taken from one house

Belief in Split Soul

Among the natives of South Africa there is a general belief in the solit coul. One trabe believes in three souls-one in the head, another in the stomach, and a third in the lee toe.

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CHARLES F. MARCHY. TANNAMY LEADER, SEE

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As a boy Murphy attended public and private schools only a short time. bilged to earn his own living, he worked as a ship caulter and in a wire works. As a youth he was a leader of the boys of his neighbor-hood because of his muncular strength, courage and combativeness

lie had acquired local fame as the best runner, swimmer and carsman and as one of the best baseball play-"Gashouse district." At the ge of 1; he organized the Sylvian Parker, D. D. G. M., of Flieschmanns, day. club, the nucleus of the Tammany organization in the 15th Assembly district. The members formed a basewhich Murphy was captain and catch-In 1876, the year the National tague was organized, the club made given by the young people at the ever at the Methodist Episcopal church a tour of the United States and de- ning service in the Methodist church feated many of the best amateur nines last Sunday. of the country. As a result of this tour Murphy received several offers

of driver of a street car. His First \$500.

o become a professional player, but

declined them and returned to New

The future Tammany leader retained that position until be had eaved \$500, which he invested in a He permitted the Sylvian ers and the place became a sort of district who met there to further the hear this excellent speaker. political interests of the district. His business prospered and by the time he was 32 he was the owner of four saloons. He always took prids in the is poor men's clubs in the neighbor-

hall. He was a generous benefactor of the Catholic church, and of the poor, but the extent of his benefac tions was known to none but himself.

Always taciture, Mr. Murphy remained so up to the time of his death. To the doctor, who found him in the of impatience that his heart should Maney of Hobart has arrived to not suspect that his illness was fatal uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Haynes.

rapidly. One of the first of the thourands of telephone calls to pour into was from Adjutant General Berry. who transmitted the news to Governor

One of the first to pay tribute to Murphy was Mayor John F. Hylan who characterized the dead leader as unquestionably one of the com-marding influences for good pro u d by the organization for which he fought and struggled manfully."

Te apprary Leaders

Members of the executive commit tee of Tammany Hall were hastily summoned to the wigwam on 1/th their leader became known.

Daniel Ryan, Tammany's secretar: said nothing would be done for some time toward scienting Murphy's sucessor, but that meanwhile the organzation's affairs would be in charge of William Allen, chairman of the committee, and David H. Knott, form. sheriff, who is head of the county

Two hours after his death Tam nany leaders and workers were slowly filtering into the famous c. wigwarn where they stood in small, slient croups. Tears II. corridors came the shrill cry of the ewsboys shouting their extras;

Charlle Murphy Dead." When the fragmentary conversation turned to politics it always revolved cound the question "what will this mean for Al Smith's candidacy There were many answers, but the impression seemed to be their his death would have no harmful of Get on the governor.

Half's Testimonial.

Washington, Apr. 23. - Chairman toll of the national Democratic cenwitten issued the following statement connection with the death of harles F. Murphy:

'Mr. Murphy was the greatest leadr Tamman, ever had, and put that erganization upon a high and efficient line, both in its service to the Denieatie party and to the good government in New York city and state. He ten made Tammany a large factor in national politics.

When all that Charles F. Murphy ! ally stood for becomes better understood his many known virtues and great leadership will be greatly entrans of in public estimation."

Tribute From Machold.

Watertown, Apr. 25, - Speaker of the Assembly H. Edmund Machold, on tearning of the death of Mr. Murphy. wild the following tribute:

sorry indeed to learn of the edden passing of Mr. Murphy, lead-ed of Tammany hall. Although we differed in politics, I knew Mr Murphy to be a very we july and genial gentleman. He was of course an intense partiers, but one of that school of politics, the men of which never sive their word without keeping it. His passing is certainly a great less to the permerator purity, to the city of New York and to the entire state."

Inggart Deeply Gilevel.

French Lick, Ind., Apr. 25. — Thomas Tiggard Indiana Democratic lender, expressed deep grief when lit-Formed rights of the death of Charles of Murries in New York

friend of m ne." sold Mr. Taggart. "I have been resociated with him for I'or 28 years in estional politics. He has been a great leader for Tamman": hall, and I believe that under the Temporary organization New York City han always had the sery best বৰ্ণদৰ্শত

becarion of city affairs. "My Murphy was a cery guert. kindly decompd and tery generally man. He did not make (riends early. once made he siwass held their His word was always as said as \$50 He will be greatly subsed by the Demontary of New York, as well

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Delaware County News

LATEST FROM PRANKLIN.

cial Meeting Eastern Star The day-Grand Officers Press

Franklin, Apr. 25. - The Easters itars held a special meeting Thursday evening, when two of the grand officers were present-Mrs. and Cyrus B. Lincoln, A. G. L. of Walton, A banquet was served after

natendid kaster Fragram. A splendid Easter program was

Dies in Blo

Word was received by relatives here that Mrs. William Hyzer's mother passed away Wednesday at her home York to accept the humble position at Bloomfield, N. J. Mrs. Pyzer had

week. Slate Organiser Speaks.

zer of the W. C. T. U., will be in always welcomed at the services. Franklin and speak at a union servdub and the baseb. Il team to use the ice in the Congregational-Baptlet second floor of the building as quar- church Sunday evening, May 4. Let everyone who possibly can avail ommunity club for the men of the themselves of this opportunity to

Franklin Personals.

Walter Motes is home from Albany, where he has been taking a fact that they were conducted in an course in pharmacy. He has taken a orderly manner and were regarded position at Unadilia for the summer. -Mrs. Hannah Rogers is very low at hoods where they were located. From this writing. She is in her 92nd year. business and investments made -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colburn were in from its profits, he had accumulated Albany Wednesday and Thursday.a considerable fortune before he as- Mrs. F. C. Potter and daughter, Mar-cended to the leadership of Tammany Kare', have returned from a 10 days' visit with relatives at Herkimer.

EAST MEREDITH LETTER

East Meredith, Apr. 25. - Easte: was celebrated in the church Sunday evening by special music and sermon bathroom in agony, his greatest con- by the pustor. — Several from this cern seemed to be one of surprise that place attended Presbytery in Onehe should suffer from indigestion, and onta Monday and Tuesday. — Edith seem to have been affected. He did spend the summer with her aunt and News of Mr. Murphy's death spread Anna Stewart of Delhi visited friends Otego is a guest at the home of her Tammany hall quustioning the report brother, G. H. Couner. — Mrs. Jessie Horseheads are guests of Mrs. M. E. Smith at Albany. A few minutes Henderson. - Mrs. Theo. Sprague hater the governor, apparently unwilling to believe the report, himself week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred telephoned Tammany Hall from the Tyler, at Kingsley. — School opened Thursday after a ten days Easter va-

– Mrs. B. H. Lambert Cobleskill spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Cora Biair. — Mrs. Rese Utter of Seager is spending some time with Mrs. Whiard Utter. Home bureau met in the church basement Saturday, Drafting patterns for

AT DAVESPORT CHUBCH

Increasing Maraine and

boffice to bu Davenport, Apr. 25, - The subject Sunday morning by Rev. E. R. D. Briggs will be "Faith in the Unseen The Epworth league services in the evening will be led by Miss Marjorie More. Following the League Alexander Shellman from Hamilton college, who is spending his Easter vacation at his home here and who been with her mother for the past is a Senior at Hamilton college, will deliver an address to the young peo-ple. Mr. Shellman is very much in-Mrs. Frances DeGraff, state organ-terested in his home church and is

Mrs. Briggs Returns Home.

Mrs. P. R. D. Briggs, who has ocen spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bundy, on Lower Chestnut street, Oneonta, and who has been under the doctors care. has so fully recovered as to be able to return to her home.

Other Davenport News.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schermerhorn, who have resided in Oneonta the past year have returned to their home here where they are welcomed.

— Di. and Mrs. A. P. Shellman from Binghamoth are guests of their broth er, Richard Shellman. - Mrs. J. M Hebbard and Miss Clara TenEyel was called to Fabius, Thursday morning to attend the funeral of their prother's wife, Mrs. Will TenEyel

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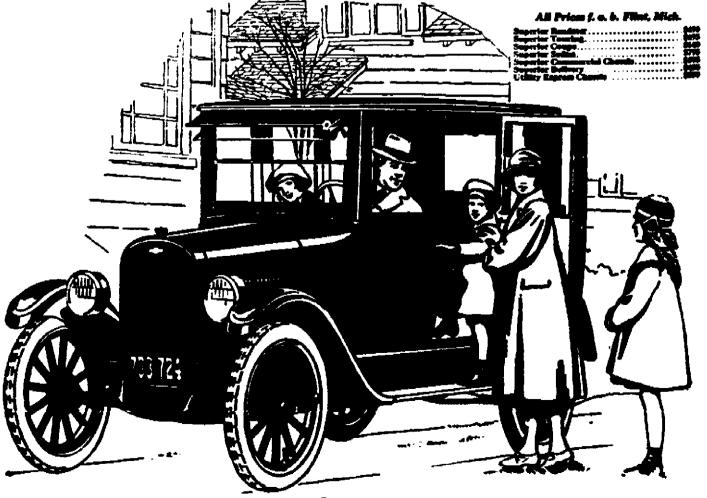


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